THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Afghan civil war nears end

oviet Union may begin withdrawing its troops May 15

ociated Press

OSCOW — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan Thursday that an agreement is at hand on ng the Afghan civil war and urged that a formal d be signed in Geneva so the Kremlin can n withdrawing its troops May 15.

e target date is two weeks before Soviet Comist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorev and President Reagan begin their summit e Soviet capital.

greement on Afghanistan would resolve an ishat has troubled relations for nearly a decade, pting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping ricans home from the 1980 Olympics in ow.

rbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a statement after meeting in the Soviet Central n city of Tashkent.

here is certain to be a signed agreement on ical normalization," Tass quoted Gorbachev as g while he toured a collective farm near kent after the meeting. "I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors."

The joint communique, distributed by the Tass news agency, published on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia and read during the nightly news program "Vremya." It omitted the usual criticism of positions taken by Pakistan and the United States at the Geneva peace talks. This omission could mean some behind-the-scenes compromise has been forged.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said the Geneva accords were ready for signing, but U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez indicated problems remained.

"There are very difficult decisions and the only good thing — I think that is important — is that the political will is obviously there to take them," said Cordovez.

Draft documents in Geneva call for an end to outside aid for the rebels, and U.S. officials have pressed for "symmetry," a simultaneous end of Soviet military aid to Najib's government.

Sources in Washington called the Gorbachev-Najib statement a positive sign of accommodation on the symmetry question.

Soviet officials claimed earlier this week that Pakistani, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, and the United States, were delaying a settlement. They threatened to make a separate withdrawal arrangement with the Afghan leadership if the Geneva talks failed.

Moslem insurgents began fighting in Afghanistan after a Communist coup in April 1978. Soviet military forces entered the country in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 soldiers now are there to help fight the guerrillas.

Pakistan is involved in the negotiations because about 3.5 million Afghan refugees live there. Most are in border towns and camps that serve as bases and supply points for the guerrillas, who are armed and trained by Pakistan and the United States.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, was asked at a news briefing whether there was a U.S.-Soviet compromise on Afghan aid. He would not answer questions about the Soviet-Afghan statement.

udge not ruler of politics'

Bork speaks about his nomination

RENT HALES
verse Staff Writer

dges need to be moderators of and not rulers of politics, said e Robert Bork Thursday at a lec in the J. Reuben Clark Law ol.

an over-capacity filled lecture in the J. Reuben Clark Law ling, Bork told law students t his experience as a Supreme t Justice nominee.

spent approximately three and a years in front of television cam and Senate Judiciary hearing s," he said.

e majority of the groups that op l Bork did not want to discuss ther judges should set America's l agendas without regard if it is Constitution or not," he said.

nd so they proceeded with an nous campaign that had many but Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-, systematically took apart these rtisements exposing what be called lie after lie, said Bork.

e example was a full-page ad characterized Bork as "an ultrarvative judicial extremist, who obscure academic theory."

rk replied, much for Madison, Thomas and Marshall."

e campaign reached a th" when it informed the public Bork "believed that people could hoose their own living arranges without fear of government inon," he said.

rk's opposers supported this on a case which Bork did not rule or which went through his court. he best of my knowledge, I have written about or even disd it in private."

discussing his opposers, Bork

See BORK on page 3

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Judge Robert H. Bork spoke to students Thursday in the J. Reuben Clark Law School about his experience as a Supreme Court nominee. Bork described what he called 'lie after lie' that those who opposed his nomination allegedly spread.

iniskirts appear with warmer weather, ut dress standards are still applicable

DILSON PARRELLA
erse Staff Writer

iskirts are never appropriate shorts are appropriate only in ic or housing areas; they are not priate for class attendance or university activities, according an L. Thomas, assistant dean of nt Life.

Question of modesty

e use of miniskirts on campus is estion of modesty, and BYU ning and dressing standards say both men and women are ex d to wear clothing that is mod said Thomas.

said the BYU dressing groom de also suggests that dresses or above the knees as well as slits the knees are not appropriate.

omas said the University Stan Office responds to dress and ning concerns by trying to coun udents about the clothing they earing and reviewing with them ressing and grooming expecta of the university.

d it (the standards office) tries p the young people understand so that they have the knowledge sary to comply with standards," d. "If there were repeated viola a different kind of interaction would follow." According to Thomas, there is an expectation that professors as well as students and staff members should be involved in helping others learn the grooming and dressing standards, and live them.

No specific approach

Thomas said the University Standards Office has not set a specific approach to be taken in order to enforce standards. "Each person approaches an educational issue in his own way and I think that the focus (concerning standards) needs to be on educating the students so that they in fact understand the expectations," he said.

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education, said it seems to him that whenever the weather gets warm, more and more people try to get away with wearing shorts. "I am impressed with the fact that there may be more violations (at least periodically) now than there was in the past."

Endorsements ensure compliance

Cannon said the annual endorsement interview students have with their bishops is something to be used to make sure students comply with the dressing and grooming standards.

"It is one way to help to get to the problem by teaching them (students) correct principles and by counseling them about whatever the problem might be — dress standards or any other," said Cannon.

He said the problem in teaching and enforcing dress and grooming standards on campus is that most people emphasize the external aspect of it, forgetting that the purpose behind the dressing and grooming standards is the need for BYU to be a light to the world.

Wendy Hansen, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in accounting, said she would wear a modest miniskirt because they are fashionable and cool to wear (in warm weather).

Hansen said she does not see a miniskirt about three inches above the knee as being inappropriate. "I don't see wearing a miniskirt as a big violation of moral standards ... and I don't think the Code of Honor is being violated strongly as a lot of people think."

She said the University Standards Office should concentrate its efforts on things such as vandalism, cheating in classes and stealing on campus, "more so than somebody wearing a pair of shorts that goes a half-inch above the knee."

Darren Cooper, a sophomore from Winchester, Ky., majoring in mechanical engineering, suggested that freshman on campus should be required to take an anatomy class in order to discover where their knees are.

"When I see people wearing miniskirts and Bermudas on campus and nothing is done about it, I lose respect for Standards," said Cooper.

Professors should enforce

Kim Hill, a junior from Payson, majoring in fashion merchandising, said that those who wear shorts or miniskirts on campus do not care enough about standards. "I think that professors should take a stronger stand in enforcing standards. I think if they see somebody wearing miniskirts, Bermudas or anything against standards, they should give a warning at the first time and not admit them to class on the second time," said Hill.

"I think a lot of it has to do with attitude. If you wear a miniskirt with the purpose of showing your legs or trying to be sexy then you are wearing it with the wrong attitude," said Jill Thompson, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in history.

Thompson said if the BYU administration was serious about the dress and grooming standards, the administration would try to enforce it.

President Holland's Statement on Dress Standards

ng is here, and with it comes the ency among some students to tank tops, shorts, miniskirts other apparel inappropriate for us wear.

s the weather warms up and we e to more casual forms of dress, I this opportunity to invite the ersity community to respect and e by BYU's dress and grooming dards. We hope that everyone at BYU will want to represent the university and its sponsoring Church in a manner that is becoming and dignified. I have asked that posters be prepared as reminders of the dress and grooming code, and I am sure that all students will respond positively to these reminders. Thank you for the cleanliness and neatness that have both a substantive and symbolic meaning at BYU.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook is running what he describes as a campaign against the Utah political establishment.

Independent candidate deals with tax hikes

Merrill Cook describes his campaign as being against political establishment

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

"In 1988, it's just not cool to be Republican," said Independent Utah gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

Cook, the favorite of Utahns upset with tax hikes initiated by Gov. Norman Bangerter, is running what he describes as a campaign against the Utah political establishment.

Cook, a graduate of the University of Utah and Harvard Business School, was a national delegate for Pres. Ronald Reagan in 1976 and stresses the need for Utah to return to Reagan ethics.

Reagan revolution

"The Reagan revolution is very much a part of Utah ... it brought the Republicans to power," said Cook.

"The problem is in 1988 we find ourselves with higher taxes than ever previously in the state."

According to Cook, Republican legislators long used to battling former Democratic governor Scott Matheson over tax hikes are now unwilling "to put on the brakes with a Republican governor. I think with an Independent governor, they'd be more willing to put on the brake."

As an example, Cook cites GOP legislators' previous failure to stop Bangerter's proposed $220 million tax hike.

'Put on the brakes'

"They 'put on the brakes' insofar as only giving him a $160 million tax hike," said Cook. "But still, that's not much of a brake."

According to Cook, the problem with the tax increase is the Republican-dominated legislature "joined together with the Democrats ... and started to worship at the altar of high taxation."

Cook is president and chief executive officer of Cook Slurry Company, which manufactures mining explosives.

He claims Utah is in economic stagnation and cites high taxes as the problem.

"That's why I think Independent is where it's at in 1988," said Cook.

"People are rejecting the Republican program that's gone on in this state. They want a return to a more traditional Reagan program. They don't want to jump to the liberal, big tax-and-spend policies of the Democrats."

Cook disputes the theory that a tax hike is the answer for a poor state economy.

Taxes weaken economy

"Raising taxes on a weak economy will tend to make it weaker," explained Cook.

He said politicians tend to forget that the average citizen has reduced his own budget to pay for programs funded through taxes.

"This tax hike took from these people an average of over $400 per household in Utah," said Cook.

After looking at many tax-funded government programs, Cook sees opportunities to reduce spending by $150 to $160 million.

He maintains that three independent government agencies — natural resources, agriculture and labor, and community and economic development — could be merged into one department.

"They could be considered sort of an employment-opportunity department, since that is their main focus," said Cook.

"Forty-five million of the more than $200 million those departments cost could be saved by just merging them," said Cook.

He said the outlook of those agencies would also be improved by working together rather than existing as separate entities.

"It's lack of management and proper organization not to take advantage of restructuring that could save $45 million."

Other examples, according to Cook, are $17 million found unaccounted for in the state education office's $100 million budget.

"It's been suggested that as we continue to pump money into that state office, achievements have declined and we've only been duplicating services," Cook said.

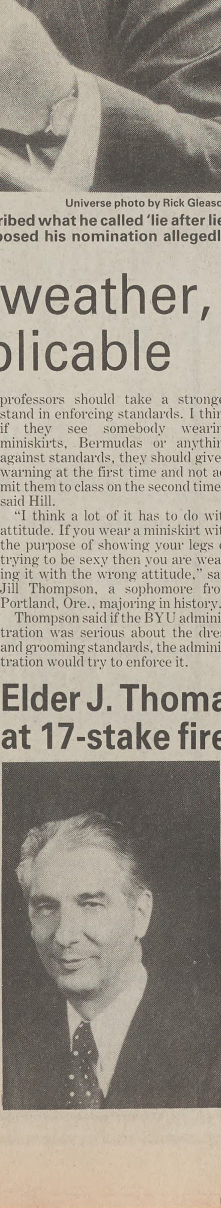
In addition, Cook said by restructuring the office's administration — which he called "haywire"— and making fundamental changes in the construction and utilization of school buildings, the state could save $100 million in taxes.

Cook disputes that his candidacy, likely to attract more conservatives than liberals, will take votes away from the GOP candidate and insure a Ted Wilson victory. "I can tell you

See COOK on page 3

The Daily Universe
Campaign '88

Elder J. Thomas Fyans to speak at 17-stake fireside Sunday



Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU 17-Stake Fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Currently president of the Utah North Area, Elder Fyans also serves as managing director of the Church's Family History Department.

He recently returned from Argentina, where he was president of the South America South Area.

He has also served as area supervisor of the Mexico Central Area and as president of the Uruguayan mission.

Before moving to Argentina, Elder Fyans was senior president of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Fyans was called to be a General Authority in 1974, first serving as an Assistant to the Twelve and later becoming a Seventy when the First Quorum was formed.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plane refueled, prepared for take-off

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Airport workers in northeast Iran refueled a Kuwaiti jetliner and its Arab hijackers said they would take off this morning with about 50 hostages held for three days, Iran's news agency reported.

The plane was refueled after the hijackers fired at security guards at the Masshad airport and threatened to force the pilot to fly with the little fuel left in the jet's tanks, said the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

It first quoted the hijackers as saying the plane would leave at midnight (2:30 p.m. MDT), in a dispatch filed only two minutes before that time, and said later the departure had been delayed until 6 a.m. (8:30 p.m. MDT). No destination was given.

According to IRNA, Iranian officials asked the hijackers for the extension to provide time for the Turkish and Pakistani prime ministers to talk to Kuwaiti officials in an effort to persuade them to accept the hijackers' demand.

The hijackers, said to number five to seven, want Kuwait to free 17 pro-Iran extremists convicted and imprisoned in the Persian Gulf sheikdom for bombings at the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

IRNA said Prime Minister Musavi of Iran indicated his government wanted to end the incident without "any unhappy event," but added, "our possibilities are limited."

Thirty-two people were released from the plane early Thursday and, along with 25 freed earlier, left for Kuwait April 1, the agency reported.

Israeli girl killed; settlers vow revenge

KARNEI SHOMRON, Occupied West Bank — Armed Jewish settlers vowed revenge Thursday and shouted "Expel the Arabs!" as they buried an Israeli girl stoned to death by Palestinians.

An army announcement said the Palestinian fatally shot in Beita was a suspect in the attack on a group of Israeli teen-agers Wednesday in which 15-year-old Tirza Porat was killed. It said he did not obey an order to halt.

Two other Arabs were wounded in separate incidents in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Soldiers arrested hundreds of Arabs and blew up five homes in Beita. Israeli settlers attacked two nearby Arab villages, beating residents, breaking windows and firing shots in the air.

Fearing further revenge, Palestinians retreated to their homes.

An army investigation of Tirza's death said she was killed by a stone thrown by the mother of one of the dead Arab youths, according to Israel television and radio.

Gore told to stop criticism of candidates

Albert Gore Jr. got a message from two Democratic Party heavyweights on Thursday to tone down his criticism of presidential front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the Gore critics, implied he might withhold his sought-after endorsement and said, "Who cares what ... Mario Cuomo says?"

Cuomo said he told Gore that his negative campaigning "wasn't helping him" in New York ahead of that state's April 19 primary.

Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. endorsed Cuomo's appeal to the Tennessee senator. "The admonitions that have been addressed to Sen. Gore by Gov. Cuomo just help to make sure we can continue to talk about the issues in a positive way," Kirk said in Washington, D.C.

But Gore consultant David Garth, a sometime adviser to Cuomo, took exception to the governor's comments.

"Big chief, big blanket, sends up big signal — like make nice and roll over," Garth said, adding that he assumed Cuomo was trying to help Dukakis win New York.

Church withdraws offer for mediation

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Roman Catholic Church said Thursday it was suspending its effort to mediate Panama's political crisis.

Marcos G. McGrath, the Catholic archbishop of Panama, said he was withdrawing his mediation offer for three reasons:

- Opposition groups refused to talk to the government until it showed it was willing to discuss the departure of Gen. Manuel Noriega.
- The archbishop had not received Noriega's "explicit and personal backing of the initiative" in writing.
- There were no assurances that the four international leaders who proposed the talks could be present.

The breakdown came a day after Noriega ordered the arrests of several leading opponents. The general has defied U.S. efforts to force his resignation.

In another development, banking and diplomatic sources said Panama's banks would not reopen today, and possibly not next week.

Horror movie to be made in Utah cities

MIDVALE — A film production company plans to start filming yet another "Halloween" horror sequel — this time in Utah.

The filming, scheduled to begin Monday, will turn Midvale's City Hall into a Haddonfield, Ill., police station. The film also will use locations in Stockton, Ogden; Salt Lake City and Copperton.

"We liked Midvale because it has a Midwestern look. It's supposed to look like Illinois," said Arlene Sibley, Mayfair's location coordinator. However, local moviegoers will notice that camera angles will avoid Utah's mountains.

Actor Donald Pleasance returns to the sequel and will be featured with Danielle Harris and Ellie Cornell.

Producer Paul Freeman chose to return to Utah for the film after making "Hobo's Christmas" here. "We like the area because we get a lot of cooperation. There is also a crew here that is very good," Sidwell said.

Leigh von der Esch, Utah Film Commission director, said the film will bring $2 million to the state.

Friday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Friday: Cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Northwest winds from 15-20 mph. Highs near 50, lows in the lower to middle 30s.
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 50% chance of rain. Highs in the middle 50s.

Cloudy

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
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Inspirational thought of the day:

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings; that publisheth peace ..."

—Mosiah 12:21

Police buckle up for weekend war on street gangs

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police are preparing for a weekend war on violent, drug-dealing street gangs with overwhelming support from political and community leaders whose attention has suddenly focused on a long-festering problem.

The sweep by as many as 1,000 police officers will be the biggest in a series of mass patrols in gang-ridden neighborhoods. A 13-hour sweep which ended Thursday morning resulted in the arrest of 128 suspected gang members.

"We're out there to let these gang (members) know that we're here, we're not going to go away, and this city belongs to the good people," said Detective Tony Celli.

Such tough talk from the police is not new, but it has been adopted by elected officials who are backing words with financial support.

Millions of dollars have been found to hire 400 more police officers and pay overtime to those working the gang sweeps.

Gangs were blamed for 387 killings in Los Angeles County in 1987, and as many as 85 so far this year.

Lap it up in Luxury!

- Newly Remodeled
- 4 Students/Apt.
- Designer Furniture
- 3 Blocks from Campus
- Dishwashers
- Microwave Ovens
- Free Cable TV
- Laundry Room
- BYU Approved

Spring/Summer $55 shared $75 private

Richmond APARTMENTS

Richmond Apts.
665 N. 500 E.
374-8363
(men & women)

Richmond Court
600 N. 366 E.
375-9538
(women)

We've got winners!

Recently, *The Daily Universe* staff competed in two newspaper competions, the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association (RMCPA) and the International Newspaper and Marketing Executives (INAME) and here are the results...

RMCPA Live Competition

Editorial Writing

1st Cindy Williams
2nd Scott Gassman

Layout

1st Scott Gassman

Feature Writing

2nd Shelley McMurdie

Canned Competion

Overall Rating

Excellent

Investigative Reporting

1st Dawn Larson
1st David Buxton

Editorial Cartoon

1st Brett Mueller
2nd Ron Bell

Special Column

2nd Bill Nelson

News writing

3rd Jim Dorsey

Feature Writing

3rd Bill Nelson

Picture Story

3rd Bill Nelson

Ad Campaign

1st Glen Hileman

Single Ad

1st Rachel Adams
3rd Lisa Munoz

Honorable Mentions

Lynn Weller — Critical Review
Greg Matis — Editorial Writin

INAME

Regional Level

2nd Sandra Millward
3rd David Allen

National Level honorable mentions

Sandra Millward
David Allen

ORK

inued from page 1

"The lies were so many and so thick that if s listeners and readers believed 10 percent of which was said, you would have a right to

response to a question asked about why Bork ered Senate Judiciary questions in such great l, Bork said, "I may have done the Republic a disservice, but ... I along with my advisers had no other choice than to discuss my Con- ional philosophy.

hink I've probably written more on the rele- cases in question than any other nominee in upreme Court history ... and that material being wildly distorted in the ads, on television y senators," said Bork.

rk said the hearings concerning his papers not productive for the most part. "It was too lex for the evening news to carry but the est bits and those bits were highly unfavor- or me."

Bork said one senator commented, "This is now a Bork precedent and every nominee will go through the same scrutiny."

"I think future nominees will be ones who haven't written much and ... on the whole, we will get people who will talk in generalities," Bork said.

"I think it is a bad idea that the Senate should be convinced he (any future nominee) does not have a bad judicial philosophy," he said. "When you get a body of that size and only a few senators who understand Constitutional Law ... the idea is preposterous."

When asked if he had it to do all over again, would he conduct a counter media campaign, he said, "I confess to you I did," and facetiously added, "and you noticed the favorable wave it had over the country."

One issue that has been in law schools for quite some time and is now receiving public attention is the question about "how one should go about dealing with the Constitution," said Bork.

"There are really only two sides to the argument," he said. "Either the Constitution controls judges or the judges rewrite the Constitution." Bork said he and Sen. Hatch believe in the first philosophy. He said there are those who disagree with this philosophy and who "have a full knowledge of what they are doing because they have in the past won political victories in the courts and have every expectation of winning political victories in the courts again.

"The last thing they want is a judge with original intent," said Bork. This does not mean the judge rules the way the framers of the Constitution would have, but that "the judge starts with the general principles the framers laid down.

"It also means the judge knows he doesn't wander off in the areas reserved for democratic government." According to Bork, "Original intent is a philosophy that is necessary if we are to continue the legitimate role of judges and the legitimate area for democracy."

OOK

inued from page 1

he said. "It's very clear from ... that Ted Wilson is going to e next governor unless I run."

ok also said that since Hunts- is tied to the Republican "hier- ," he will not talk about the tax s, except to suggest a few tin- g reforms. "Without that chal- on the tax issues, we cannot t the Democrats," said Cook.

ok, who has previously run un- ssfully for Salt Lake City r and county commissioner, cts a "knockdown dragout" Re- can primary between erter and Huntsman.

concedes he'll be behind in the until then, but expects to close ap in the last two months until mber.

"This tax question will be with us all the time," said Cook. "I expect to be trailing early. But after September it becomes a free-for-all three-way race."

At that time, Cook predicts the momentum will shift his way. "If its Bangerter, Cook and Wilson, I'll have the luxury of being able to run against the man who raised taxes higher than anyone in the history of the state, and also against the man who raised taxes higher than anyone in the history of Salt Lake City.

"If Huntsman gets the nomination ... then it'll be sort of an establishment, hang-on-to-what-we-have campaign versus the guy who says let's let the people have a voice ... lets take it away from the special interests ... and give the people a chance."

ew National Guard brigade ill train linguists in Utah

ARC W. THOMPSON
erse Staff Writer

. Norman Bangerter and the Linguist Battalion of the Utah nal Guard will activate a new le during a command ceremony 9, at 1 p.m. in the Utah State l.

980, the original linguist com- was expanded to the current ion with units in Salt Lake City, , Ogden and Logan, according Jay Irvine, company comman- the Provo linguist unit.

th the creation of the 300th Mil- ntelligence (Linguist) Brigade, it will expand to three battal- ere in Utah in addition to other outside the area," he said.

original linguist unit started in ake City in 1960, Irvine said. then, because of a decline in the r of high school and college ates who have foreign language lities, the interest in returned naries from The Church of Je- rist of Latter-day Saints with language proficiency has more intense, he said.

ording to Irvine, those who al- have foreign language profi- , naturalized citizens who have o this country and individuals ave a strong desire to learn an- anguage are good prospects for t military service.

rder to become a trained lin- Irvine said, individuals are sent Army to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., where they undergo intense language study programs. Irvine said it saves thousands of tax dollars when returned missionaries and naturalized citizens can be recruited.

"The large number of returned missionaries from foreign countries, as well as the excellent language programs taught in local schools and universities, makes the Wasatch Front an ideal setting for the army to base its linguist support unit," said Lt. Col. Douglas C. Borba, commander of the newly-formed brigade which will be headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Borba said Utah Valley is a good place to recruit because there is a great wealth of individuals who have knowledge of other languages. "More than 90 percent of our linguists are returned missionaries."

Individuals with knowledge of other languages have an advantage of already knowing the customs and backgrounds of other countries which helps to accelerate their learning abilities, Borba said. "Many of them also have a greater desire to learn more about other countries and different languages."

Borba said three times a year, in conjunction with FORSCOM (forces command), three language refresher courses are conducted for individuals who desire to brush up on their second languages.

People from all over the states and overseas come to participate in the courses, he said.

Drug-laced tattoo rumors: literature has reached Utah

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

Literature warning communities about the possible dangers of drug-laced tattoos and stickers is being circulated throughout Utah. But local officials say there is no problem in the state.

"There is absolutely nothing to confirm that this (the use of drug-laced tattoos or stamps) is going on in our community," said Rae Murphy from the University of Utah Poison Control Center.

Steve Lough, special agent for the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Salt Lake City, reaffirmed Murphy's statement.

The danger is related to tattoos found on small sheets of white paper containing blue stars about the size of a pencil eraser. Each tattoo is soaked in LSD. The drug can be absorbed through the skin or in the mouth, according to literature released from Weber County Sheriff's Office.

The article also warned those concerned about colored tabs, resembling postage stamps with pictures of cartoon characters on them, which have been laced with drugs. Weber County agent D. Gard said these stamps come in sheets.

"The sheets look like note paper and have about 50 hits (stamps) on each sheet. It costs $2 or $3 a hit."

Murphy said the poison center has never received or had a problem with drug-laced tattoos in Utah Valley. The attention given to this supposed problem is, "scaring the community and the people when there is no reason to," Murphy said.

The information, which has alarmed many parents, was generated from the Fresno, Calif., area, Murphy said.

The center has contacted authorities in Fresno and there does not appear to be a problem in that area either.

Murphy said the center is trying to put an end to the rumors about this problem.

She said the center has had a hard time dealing with all of the extra calls resulting from the rumor.

Clay pack technique used on Taj Mahal

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Workers are using a new method involving clay mixed with solvents to clean the stained marble of the Taj Mahal.

The clay pack technique is used to remove stains and yellowing caused by pollution and fumes from an oil refinery 28 miles northwest of the landmark.

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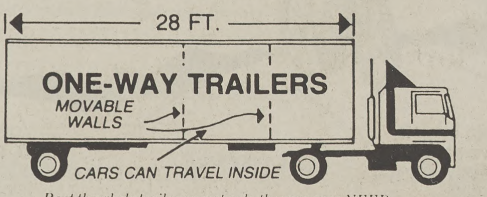

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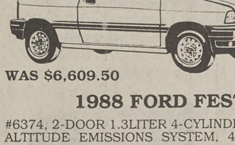
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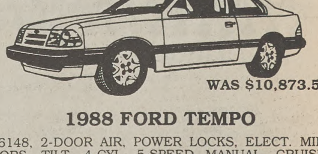
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CAMPUS

Speaker discusses life and perfection

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Facing challenges and making steady progress toward perfection is an expectation of our earthly life, said the keynote speaker at the BYU Women's Conference Thursday.

Norma Bernston Ashton, wife of Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told her audience that people can be good without being perfect.

Contrary to some people's opinions, she said, achieving perfection in this life is not expected, but people should be making steady progress toward it.

"With the package of blessings and gifts that life hands each one of us, we all have the opportunity to meet challenges and shape our own destiny, knowing full well that divine help is waiting if we will but ask," she said.

Everyone is given blessings and gifts and opportunities through Church callings.

In addition, there are numerous chances to develop those gifts, Ashton said.

NORMA BERNSTON ASHTON

Guilt feelings

She said she is concerned with the guilt feelings people have because of their imperfections. "Only you can set your priorities," she said. "You have the right of the gift of personal revelation to help you make those decisions, but obviously when you have to decide between two right choices — between two worthy activities — throw guilt feelings totally away."

Being in two places at once is impossible and no one can accomplish everything, so people shouldn't yield to the temptation of guilt feelings when a decision must be made between two good decisions, she said.

Self-condemnation

According to Ashton, self-condemnation has a paralyzing effect because a person's life stagnates when they worry about what they could have been or what they could have done.

"When we fall short of the mark in some way, we feel that we have blown it, that we'll never be able to measure up to everything we're told during Relief Society," said Ashton.

"So in effect we give up, because in the back of our minds we're thinking 'I can't do all of this so I am a failure' ... this thought pattern is a very clever and successful tool of the adversary." She said people should learn from the past but must move on and not carry guilt feelings "like a monkey on your back."

Self-esteem and conflict

"One of the hard facts of life is that self-esteem comes from your ability to solve problems ... if you can't solve problems and deal with conflict, your self-esteem is going to stay low," said Ashton.

She said help is available through prayer, which applies to most problems.

"With God's help and as we help ourselves, the obstacles in our lives can be overcome," she said.

"Optimism, praise, prayer and patience are important ingredients."

The direction of one's life is important and no one is a failure until they stop trying, Ashton said.

"What we are is more important than what we have been, and what we can become is more important than what we are," she said reading from a business card of one of the BYU faculty.

" I think those words can give all of us a lot of hope."

Lessons of love found in scriptures

By STEPHANIE EVANS BISHOP
Universe Staff Writer

The Book of Mormon helps people be more loving and caring, and if it is carefully read, the Lord will reveal significances about our lives, according the keynote speaker at Thursday's Women's Conference fireside.

"The Book of Mormon contains all the answers of how to love and care for others," said Brent Barlow, BYU professor of family sciences.

For example, the Sermon on the Mount contains over 20 topics dealing with relationships and love such as adultery, forgiveness, peace and mercy.

In his address concerning love in the latter days, Barlow said attending conferences and workshops for further knowledge is only one part of learning.

"The Lord is anxious for us to learn, but we must also do."

Barlow's wife, Susan, said, "We usually only draw on a small portion of the love that we can give to others."

Barlow expressed concern for perspectives of love. "I and others have not paid enough attention to the topic of love," he said.

BYU Women's Conference

Women of Faith

Nourishing One Another In The Faith

"I have a narrow perspective of what it (love) is. Is it too narrow to think that spouse and family are the only ones to love?" asked Barlow. The scriptures tell us to "love all men," he added.

In relation to this, Barlow proposed these questions: How does a married man love a single woman? How does a man love another man? Can a married man love a married woman?

"There is no Latter-day Saint in Provo, Bountiful, or wherever that should not both love and feel loved," he said.

Love should be practiced on a one-on-one basis, according to Barlow. When Christ visited the Americas, he allowed the approximately 25,000 people gathered to touch and feel the nail prints on his hands and feet on a one-by-one basis.

Barlow said that in order to give proper attention to each of these people for 10 seconds, it would have taken Christ at least seven hours to reach the multitude.

Christ also personally visited with his disciples, the ill and afflicted, and little children in this same manner. "This was a very personal and miraculous event," he said.

Barlow quoted Raymond Moody, the author of the book "Life after Life," who suggested that at the end of mortality, two questions will most likely be asked: What did you learn and how did you love others?

"That is all that matters. Mortality came down to those two questions," said Barlow.

Barlow has a dream relating to the scripture St. John 13:34. It reads, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

BYU's Jerusalem Center begins to gain acceptance

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Despite adversity and challenges encountered with the operation of BYU's Jerusalem Center, the national chairman of the Israeli Association Against Religious Coercion said he believes the center will enjoy eventual acceptance.

"As well as you decided to be in Jerusalem, we, the Israelites, need you there," said Uri Huppert, who is also a practicing attorney in Jerusalem. "We need you because, as Jerusalem, as Israel, the Holy Land, we have to be home to all monotheistic religions."

As an attorney, Huppert deals with religious matters and pluralism.

"It is our duty, and I hope you will do (your duty), to develop this project in Jerusalem," he said at an International Forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center Wednesday.

Intolerance demonstration

In 1983, when the Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed Handel's Messiah in Jerusalem, 100 Israelite students gathered and demonstrated against the performance, according to Huppert.

"It was learned later that the chief rabbi of Israel had sanctioned a so-called non-violent demonstration against this concert," he said.

Although the performance was not hindered, Huppert said the fight against that form of intolerance is essential.

Definition of identity

Huppert said he believes increased tolerance and awareness will not distract from the Jewish identity.

"We are facing today in Israel a great problem of defining who we are. An Israeli doesn't mean Jewish," he said. "You are an Israeli by citizenship. You are Iranian or American by nationality, and you are Mormon, Christian, Jewish or Moslem by religion. We have to understand the division between the different aspects which are included in a nation."

Few people protested the Jerusalem Center being built before permission was granted for building licensure. However, after the definite plans were approved, the opposition began, he said.

A commission, headed by an anti-missionary organization, was supported by the ultra-orthodox Jewish community and continually threatened the leadership of the center.

"The threats were more or less of this kind: 'Get out, dirty Christian, get out, go back to America. If you do not stop building the Jerusalem campus we will kidnap your children,' " he said.

However, now as the protests calmed, Huppert said the Jerusalem Center administration must continue to work with Jewish politics.

Working toward neutrality

Because of the diverse population of Jerusalem and the many opposing opinions present, Huppert said students at the center should work to remain neutral to the conflicts in the city.

"Jerusalem is a very sensitive city," he said. "I think that you have to be informed in the social structure and have on your campus various discussions and seminars on these subjects."

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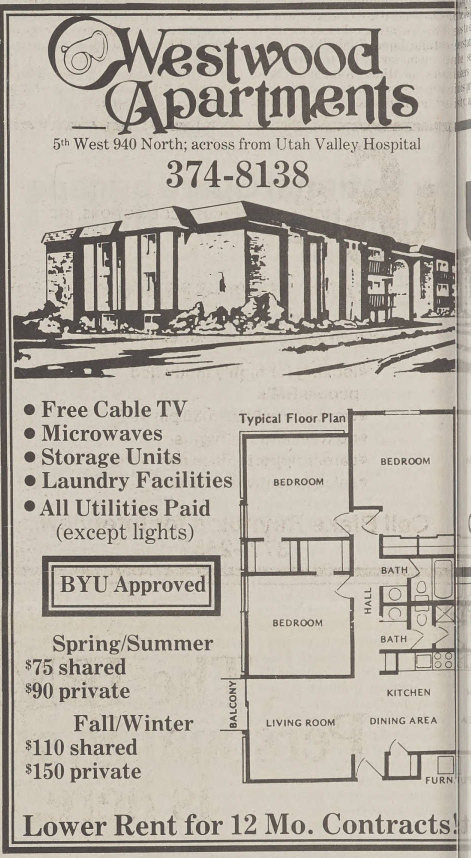
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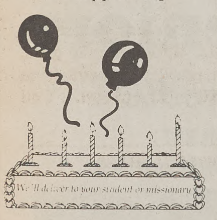
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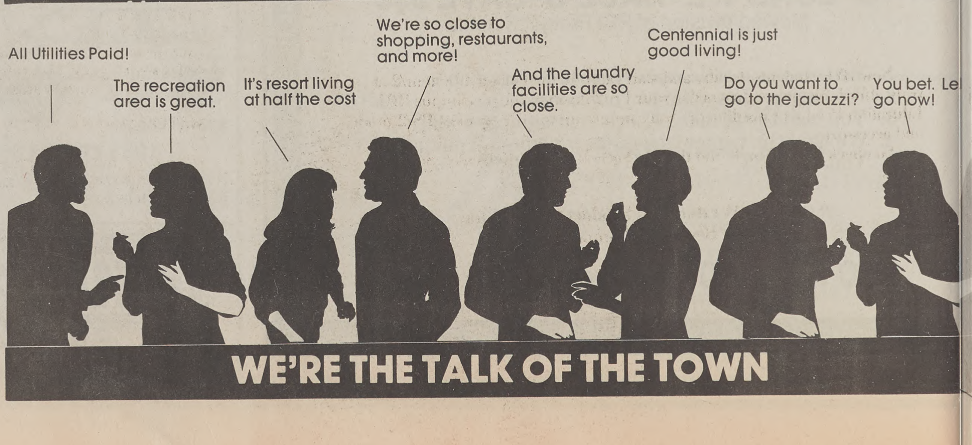
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DILSON PARRELLA
verse Staff Writer

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n, "will bring
inent
nese scholars
Japan as
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s," said
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be. The
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l also by the David M. Kennedy
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n that promotes studies about
n ... and is the most prestigious
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e Japanese government when it
s to educating other countries to
rstand Japan," said Watabe.

e seminar will feature such
kers as Hideo Kanemitsu, eco-
cs professor at the Sophia Uni-
ty, and Dick K. Nanto, Head of

CRS Economic Division of the Library of Congress.

Also speaking will be Professor Tetsuya Kobayashi, a political scientist and a specialist in education in Japanese society; professor Mitsuru Uchida, dean and professor of political science and economics at Waseda University, and Van Gessel, professor in the Department of Oriental Languages at the University of California, Berkeley.

Watabe said these scholars will look into Japanese society objectively to see what Japan is all about. "We hear so much about Japanese economics and about the United States and Japan relationship today. It is very important that we understand the Japanese political system, the school and society, and Japanese literature as well," said Watabe.

Symposium topics include "Party Politics in Japan Today" at 9 a.m., "Trends in U.S./Japanese Economics" at 10 a.m., "U.S./Japan Trade Issues Today" at 11 a.m., "School and Society — Pattern of Japanese Education" at 2 p.m. and "Japanese Literature Today" at 3 p.m.

AIDS testing may be questionable

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Routine screening of the general population for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will result in unnecessary fear and have a minimal impact on the real disease, said a doctor from the division of infectious diseases at the VA Medical Center.

"If the prevalence of the disease is 0.01 percent and the number of false positive tests is 1 percent for every 10,000 people tested, there will be one true positive test and 100 false positive tests. Therefore, in this group of 10,000 there will be 101 positive tests — only one of which is correct," said Dr. Larry G. Reimer Thursday at The Second Annual Utah Cancer Symposium in the BYU Conference Center.

He said there are many misconceptions about AIDS. AIDS is not a disease in itself, it occurs when people who do not have a normal immune system become susceptible to infection and malignancies.

"All the articles you see talk about AIDS testing — there is no such thing. There is not a test for AIDS, there is a test for an antibody to HIV," said Reimer. "The test is in no way diagnostic of AIDS. If it is positive, it means you may have had exposure to the virus, it will never tell you that a patient has AIDS."

In August of 1987 there was a 10 percent increase in the number of reported AIDS cases, he said. This increase was because the Center of Disease Control changed the definition of AIDS.

It didn't have anything to do directly with the disease itself.

"Therefore, there are things that happen along the way, just in terms of how things are defined that impact on the number of cases that have been recognized. When the press gets a hold of some of these things, they will say that all of a sudden there is this huge increase in the number of AIDS cases, when in fact it's just a change in definition," said Reimer.

It's not known whether everyone who is HIV positive can transmit the disease or even whether they will definitely develop AIDS, he said. About 70 percent of patients who test positive ultimately develop some disease activity by current estimates.

There are also misconceptions about the way in which AIDS is transmitted, he said.

Based on what they know there are five situations associated with the disease.

"Sexual activity associated with the exchange of body fluids accounts for the vast majority of cases that are seen. Parenteral exposure via contaminated needles accounts for the second largest component.

"Then there is a considerable gap, coming down to receiving the disease through the transfusion of blood components, the transplantation of infected organs and mother-to-infant transmission," said Reimer.

It is safe to live in the same household with an infected individual in the absence of having sex or sharing IV needles, he said. Shaking hands, hugging, talking to, eating with and swimming with infected individuals is safe.

Insect bites and other kinds of animal contact is not associated with transmission of HIV.

Although there are many possible explanations, the origin of AIDS is unknown, he said. "We think that it is the mutation of a virus which existed before, and the mutation allowed this virus to infect people.

What we do know is that this is a new disease. There is no question that AIDS did not exist before the mid 1970s."

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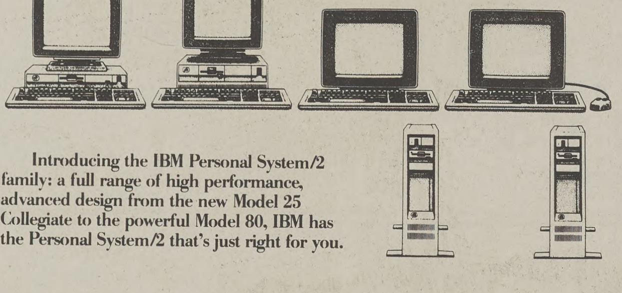

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LIFESTYLE

Collage art: a question in emotion

According to Mark England, collage offers three different meanings to the audience: its original meaning and association, its new meaning and placement, and the personal association that each person brings to it.

By JENNIFER MYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Collage art, an increasing popular form that combines various objects and designs, comes to the HFAC Gallery 303 in the graduate show of Mark England.

According to England, the art is designed to help the audience "see things in a new way."

England has completed his undergraduate work at BYU in drawing, and with this show earns his Masters of Fine Arts degree with a theme in painting and collage.

According to England, his interest in art was primarily naturalistic landscape painting. His collage interest developed as he studied the work of Robert Rauschenberg, an artist who produces sculptural work, he said.

England said his own collage began on canvas, when he incorporated painted landscapes with objects.

"I wanted to go beyond that," said England. Framing problems with the collage objects caused England to reduce the size of the works and increase the depth within the frame, he said.

According to England, collage offers three different meanings to the audience: its original meaning and association, its new meaning and placement, and the personal association that each audience member brings to it.

According to England, many of his audience experience frustration because collage art is often not specifically "about" something. "Most of my works have specific purpose, not specific meaning. I want to evoke an emotional response with the combination of visual and textural images.

"Collage art is many times very simple, incorporating movement, texture and the combination of objects," said England.

According to England, society is geared toward efficiency and as a result, individuals want to digest the art as quickly as possible, find out what the art is about and move on, immediately forgetting what they have just looked at.

"Most great art is an experience that doesn't end because of its depth and sophistication," said England.

England offers guidelines for art audiences that will be viewing his show as well as other art shows. According to England, the viewer should spend at least two minutes with each painting and not overexert himself looking for meaning.

"It requires time and great effort to enjoy, in a meaningful way, any work by a competent artist," said England.

England enjoys incorporating ugly objects into his art because it is a greater challenge to make the ugly beautiful than it is to copy the beautiful, he said.

"If it is beautiful (the object), it is redundant," said England. "Your art is competing with something that is beautiful in the first place."

England said his art works are windows or stages in which the objects act out or present environments. He begins with a basic format or idea and knows the basic positioning, never letting something "just evolve."

England plans to continue teaching art and progressing in collage as an art form.

Lottery winner loses ticket — twice

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Florentino Santiago lost his winning $1.25 million lottery ticket twice, then mislaid the keys to his safety deposit box, where he had thought his treasure was safe.

With his initial winning payment of $47,523 finally in hand, his family said Tuesday that some of the money would go toward repairing damage done to the house of the 77-year-old man when relatives ransacked it searching for the misplaced ticket.

The retired shoe-store owner lost the ticket the first time soon after learning Jan. 6 that he had won the prize.

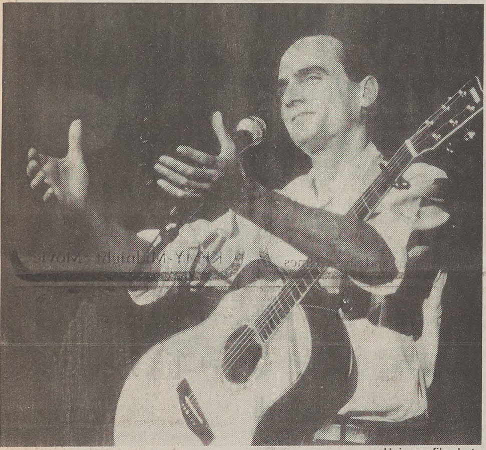
The family tore apart his home for four days and finally found the ticke in a pillow.

The place was pillaged again for a week when he forgot his second hiding place until — a moment that som interpreted as divine intervention — the ticket was found in Santiago' Bible.

Santiago put it into the safety deposit box. He was on the verge o shelling out $75 for a duplicate set o keys when he found the originals in a safe place at the back of his closet.

Finally Santiago's wife, Carmen sewed a small cloth pouch for th ticket and he bound it to his arm usin adhesive tape — enough to make i look like a cast. He kept it there unt he collected his prize March 31.

James Taylor is living a 'livable' life



Universe file photo

James Taylor continues to be a success, but he wasn't always sure of that. After five years of being drug free he says he is 'living a life that's livable.'

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — "I'm a one-eyed seed of a tumbleweed, in the belly of a rolling stone ... " So sang James Taylor more than a decade ago — that sweet-voiced troubadour, wild wanderer through the alternative route of the '60s, spokesman for a generation of gentle rebels.

On his latest album, "Never Die Young," Taylor sings, "What do I do if my dream comes true?" — and it seems that his dreams have come true. He and his wife, Kathryn Walker, have been married for 2½ years now, and, unlike the rolling stone of the past, Taylor seems to have reached a satisfying plateau.

"I feel extremely lucky to have a life that's livable," Taylor said in a recent interview. "At this point it's a very defined thing. I like my life. I'm glad to have it, and I'm glad to be awake for it, too. That hasn't always been the case with me. I'm pretty thankful."

His recent TV special for the Public Broadcasting Service showed a mature, seasoned artist. It is interesting that it's really only the lyrics of Taylor's songs that have changed, as his life experience has changed. Musically, he sounds pretty much the same as he always did — with expected but pleasing turns of melody and harmony that continue to touch a deep chord in his wide-ranging audience.

Taylor has occasionally been criticized for being too self-involved, and for not showing enough social awareness in his lyrics. "I'm just not very motivated musically by social issues," he explains. "I actually do feel very strongly about a lot of things, but it doesn't find its way into my work. There may be something wrong with that, but there's nothing I can do about it!" he laughs.

But a song like "A Junkie's Lament" (from Taylor's album "In the Pocket") touches on what could certainly be called an important social issue, even while it's intensely personal. Here Taylor is speaking from his own experience, having been a drug addict himself. He's been called a "successful addict," since he was able to keep producing and progressing as an artist, despite the problem.

But now that he's been off drugs for about five years, he says, "I can only speculate about how well things might have gone, and how much I might have gotten on with in my life, had I not been basically on hold for 20 years.

"I think it's a waste of time. I wish there weren't drugs around. I wish that they actually could figure some way to kind of dry up the supply a little bit. I think it would be helpful; I mean, it is true that people who are going to be addicted probably will find them. ... To a certain extent that's true, but does everybody have to have such a great opportunity to find out if they're an addict?"

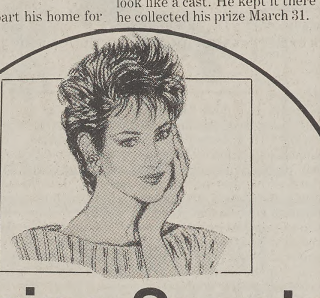
Taylor spoke about the time when practically everyone he knew was on drugs — when their use was taken for granted. He believes that the tendency in our society to want instant gratification tends to promote drug addiction. And, he says, for the addict, drugs do provide that gratification, for a while.

"If it didn't feel great and work great for you, you wouldn't become involved in it. ... The denial in an addict goes on beyond when they lose their job, their health, their home. ... They do time in jail; they're still saying, 'This is not a problem — this is my friend!' "

Taylor eventually reached the point where he saw that drugs were taking him nowhere and got out of it, with the help of various drug treatment programs. He says, "If there's any way to offer a suggestion for a way out (of drugs), I'm happy to do it."

Taylor adds that, when one decides to stop and actually does stop, "it makes for real change, and it makes for real change fast. Undeniably, good things happen to you."

Undeniably, good things are happening in James Taylor's life, with a new album, domestic and European tours coming up, and another whole era of singing and songwriting ahead of him.



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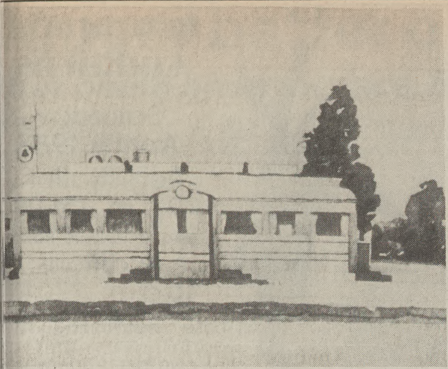
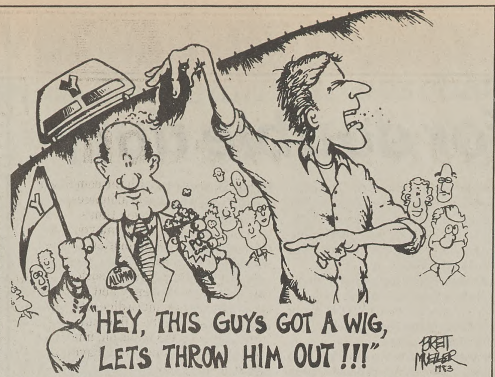


tt Mueller's watercolor art presentation will be shown on the h floor of the Harrison Fine Arts Center through April 30. The work expresses the emotions felt during a long road trip.


"HEY, THIS GUYS GOT A WIG, LETS THROW HIM OUT !!!"
BRETT MUELLER 1983

Many of Brett Mueller's editorial cartoons for The Daily Universe covered sensitive issues in a humorous way, while others carried some thought-provoking messages.

Cartoonist finishes in watercolors

JENNIFER MYERS
verse Staff Writer

aughing and chuckling over the spaper funnies is a daily ritual any Americans. Is cartooning ely for whimsical pleasure, or the reader be expected to think

ett Mueller, a senior majoring t, from Lakewood, Colo., and y Universe editorial cartoonist four years, said editorial car- s provide both amusement and ght-provoking messages.

ueller won the first-place award n editorial cartoon in the Rocky ntain Collegiate Press Associa- competition in March of this , and has won second and third e for this same category in past s.

cording to Mueller, his car- ing has shifted over the past s to emphasize societal mes- s rather than pure jokes.

e makes people stop and think it a situation, even though it be a subject people don't want orry about, said Mueller.

Knowing the latest in current events is a must for editorial cartooning, according to Mueller.

"News is vogue," said Mueller. "You need to find out what is pertinent and use your discretion as to what is hot on a day to day basis."

Editorial cartoonists must be prepared to deal with liability issues, according to Mueller. There is a fine line that is drawn over every controversial situation, especially when there is speculation as to whether an individual is guilty of wrongdoing, said Mueller.

As he portrays one side of an issue in his cartoons, he is repeatedly criticized by those not agreeing with his opinion.

According to Mueller, he rarely gets a letter of praise, but receives a multitude of hate mail, which he rather enjoys and is amused by, as the letters are highly emotional responses.

"You can't outguess anybody — just draw it," said Mueller.

He was once recommended to consider the ramifications of his work "before your crayon hits the paper," and as a result of that comment, now draws his small figure in the corner of his cartoons carrying a crayon.

Some people are concerned with Mueller's criticism of aspects of BYU, he said. In response to this, he said "If I didn't like the school, I wouldn't be here."

"Just because it is a wonderful school, it doesn't mean that it is a perfect school," said Mueller.

His cartooning is solely composed of "my opinion, tempered by my editor," said Mueller.

Editorial cartooning is a "big responsibility" according to Mueller, as "I am influencing people and will be responsible for this influence," he said.

On the noncontroversial side is Mueller's work in the fine art of watercolors, which he has worked on for the past nine years, he said.

His final show for his undergraduate degree is currently in progress on the fifth floor of the HFAC and will run through April 30.

The show is a series of "portraits of the road" in small, detailed watercolors and is a showing of his past year's work, said Mueller. His inspiration for the series is the feeling one gets on a road trip from the scenery, time and place, said Mueller.

"I try to capture the emotional feeling you get as you drive alone on a long trip," said Mueller. Some of the subject matter he uses may be seen as "gaudy and tacky," (including pictures of diners, small town buildings and neon signs) but it is "Americana and that's what we grew up in," said Mueller.

When he considers the differences between cartooning and fine art, he finds that each are equally important and cannot be divided into "high" and "low" art categories, he said.

"High art is good art in which the artist has achieved what he set out to accomplish," said Mueller.

Mueller is a complete pragmatist when it comes down to the "starving artist" scenario.

"You have to plan and cover yourself unless you want to starve," said Mueller. "I love art and I want to do it, but at the same time, I want a stable life."

World's religious leaders asked to solve problems

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In much of the world, politicians alone have sought to solve its acute difficulties, without much success, so help is being asked from a big, left-out force — religious leaders.

This is the intent of a first-of-its-kind international conference next week at Oxford University in of lawmakers and spiritual leaders.

They represent the two major human structures for dealing with world problems, but only politics rules the task, with religion excluded, says the Rev. James Park Morton, conference co-chairman.

"Instead of keeping them in isolation from each other, they've got to start working together if there is to be greater hope for the future."

Morton, dean of New York's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, says both on global and most national levels, politicians alone control critical issues, despite basic religious dimensions.

Citing directly intertwined religious-political issues in the Middle East, Northern Ireland, Tibet, Afghanistan and many other world sites, he said, "Both sides have got to become involved in a working relationship."

That may sound like heresy in the United States, with its "separation of church and state," a popularized simplification of the constitutional guarantee of no established church and of religious freedom.

Ocean, Talking Heads, 'Dirty Dancing' take No. 1 positions on music charts

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
2. "Devil Inside" INXS (Atlantic)
3. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
7. "Rocket 2 U" The Jets (MCA)
8. "Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. " Dirty Dancing " (RCA)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)--Platinum
3. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)--Platinum
4. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)--Platinum
5. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
6. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)--Platinum
7. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)
8. "Intro. The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terrence Trent D'Arby " (Columbia)--Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

TOP POP COMPACT DISCS

1. "Naked" Talking Heads (Sire)
2. "Dirty Dancing" (RCA)
3. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
4. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
5. "Past Masters, Vol. II" The Beatles (Capitol)

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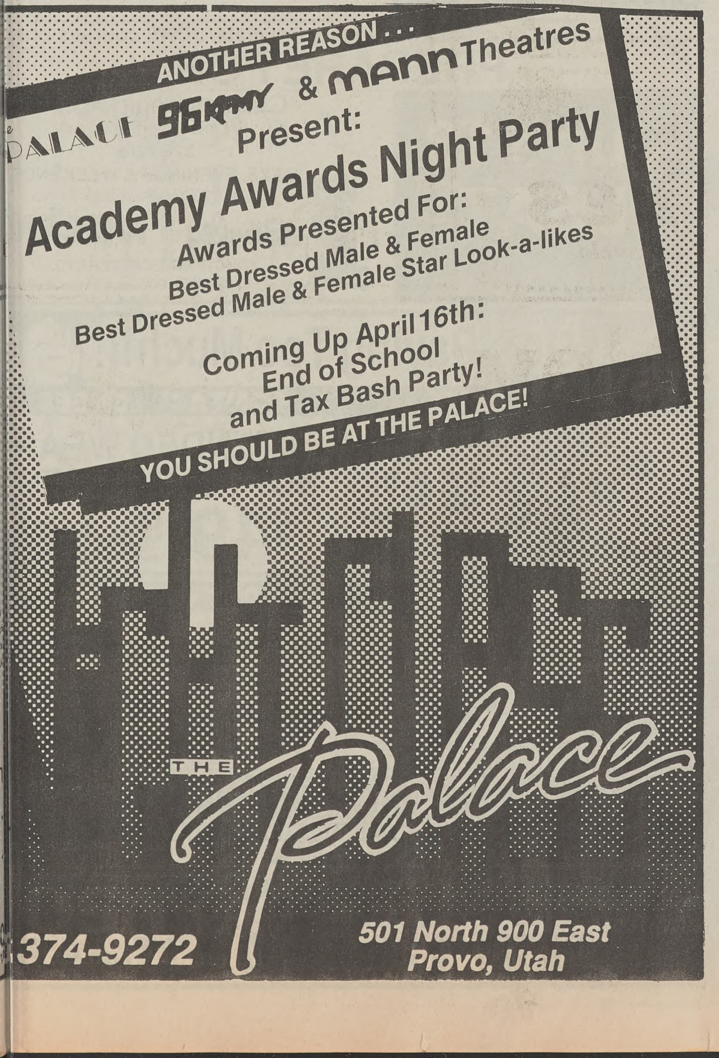

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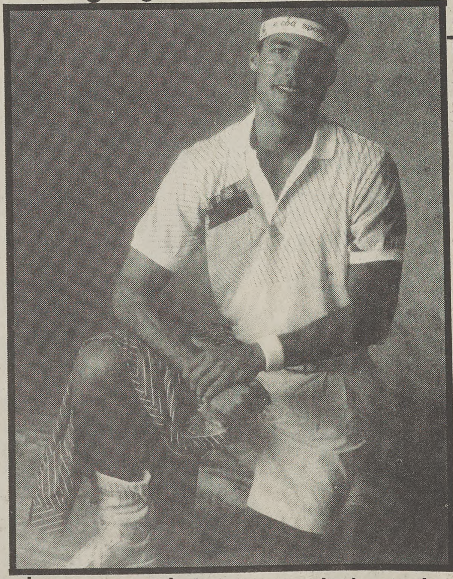

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SPORTS

Cougar qualifies for double duty

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

As a student athlete, Chris Wilson has her hands in more than one sport. This semester she has qualified for the NCAA's as both a diver and as a high jumper for the BYU's Swim Team and Track Team.

Wilson already placed in the NCAAs in diving and wound up being the No. 29 diver in the United States.

One week after her competition in diving, Wilson won her first high jump meet of the season and in the process, qualified for the NCAA's in that event.

"I was surprised I made the NCAA's for diving; I really wasn't expecting it," said Wilson.

Wilson began her athletic career and her love of sports in high school where she competed on the gymnastics team, the track team and the diving team. "I've always liked sports, when I was little I was just a big tomboy, so I decided to get into sports," said Wilson.

A 20-year-old junior from Columbus, Ind., majoring in psychology, Wilson's choice to come to BYU was a result of her desire to go to school out of state, and be on her own.

Her choice was between BYU and Clemson, she said. Wilson's high school diving coach had gone to Clemson and was heavily recruiting her, but despite not being recruited by BYU and being offered a scholarship from Clemson, Wilson chose the home of the Cougars.

"I decided on either here or Clemson but my parents didn't want me to go to Clemson, so I was just a walk-on when I got here," said Wilson.

Before coming to BYU, Wilson corresponded with the diving coach, Stan Curnow, who encouraged her to come and try out for the team as a walk-on.

"He always tells me that for the first month he wasn't sure if he was going to keep me; but he did and I was able to stay," she said.

Wilson's specialty is the reverse twister on the low board, and according to Wilson, there are only about a dozen girls in the United States who can do this particular dive.

Track was the next step in Wilson's college career. "I have a friend on the Men's Track Team who convinced me to come try and high jump in front of Coach Poole, (BYU Head Women's Track Coach Craig Poole).

"The coach liked me and wanted me to jump for him, so when diving was over I went out for track," said Wilson.

That first day Wilson jumped 5 feet 8 inches which equaled the height of the best jumper on the team.

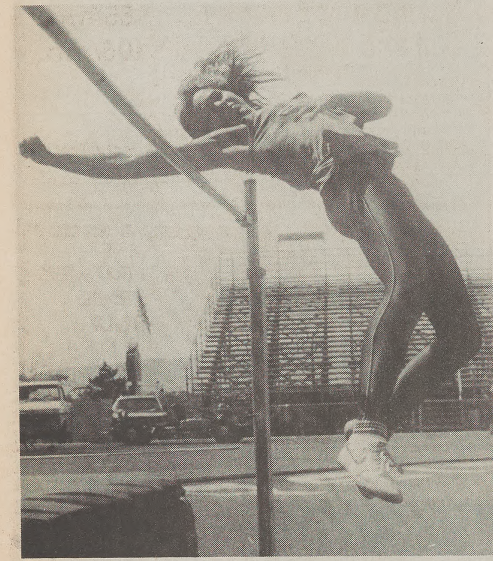
Her first meet she jumped 5 feet 10 inches and won the meet but injured herself which hindered her for most of the season.

"I never jumped well again until the conference championships when I jumped 5 feet 10 inches again and won," said Wilson. The first outdoor meet this year, Wilson jumped 6 feet even and won the meet. In the process, she qualified for the NCAAs.

"I worry a little bit about whether I'm going to blow it mentally like I did last year messing up in the meet, so the coach and I are working on that," said Wilson.

A future goal for Wilson is to jump 6 feet, 1 1/4 inches which would qualify her for the Olympic trials this summer.

"It's a lot when you're looking at it, and mentally it's a lot, but I feel I can do it," said Wilson.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

BYU's Chris Wilson clears the bar in the high jump. Wilson has qualified for the NCAA s in both diving and track for the Cougars.

NCAA announces strict meausres; fights could cost players' eligibility

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — College players who get involved in fights during games next season will risk losing their eligibility for the rest of the season under get-tough measures announced Wednesday.

"We're interested in minimizing the ugly scenes. One ugly scene is too many as far as I'm concerned," Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee said at a news conference. "We cannot afford to let anything mar this great game of college basketball."

Steitz said following the committee's two-day meeting that players suspended for "being involved in fighting" would have no way to appeal.

Fights made headlines throughout the past season. There were none during the NCAA Tournament, after NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz warned that any player fighting would be suspended for the rest of the tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

"The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in his team's next game," Steitz said.

"If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season."

If available, and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight," he said.

Steitz also said any bench personnel other than the head coach who enters the court during a fight is subject to disqualification for the remainder of a game.

"We've got to knock this fighting off," Steitz said. "I think we have to have machinery in place to serve as a deterrent."

Some coaches immediately raised questions about the new rule.

"I would like to see an appeal available," said Gary Williams of Ohio State. "I just want it to be just. If a mistake is made, it should be correctible."

Lon Kruger of Kansas State said, "I think anything we can do to minimize the number of occasions that are not healthy for the game is good for the game. And I think putting a rule in place would be a move in that direction."

But Kruger also saw the possibility of problems arising.

"There would be a need to define what constitutes a fight so we can be consistent with enforcement. Does a shove one game get the same thing as an all out fisticuff in the next?" he asked.

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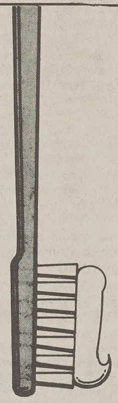

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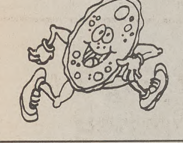

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Cougar batter overcomes injury

fter being hit in the face, Bruce Ellis returns to baseball

BRADY BINGHAM
verse Sports Writer
h KENT GUNNELL

very athlete fears a career-end- injury. And in the baseball world, t people imagine the anxiety a hiteels when he returns to the plate · being hit in the face by a pitched l ball.

hen BYU rightfielder Bruce Ellis hit before the 1987 season, he had ercome just those anxieties.

n Feb. 9, 1987, just two weeks re the opening game of the BYU's gar baseball season, Ellis was ck in the face by a pitched ball in tice. The accident left him with a en left cheek bone.

nose who saw the accident may been reminded of ballplayers Dickie Thon, whose baseball ca- practically ended after being hit pitch.

llis, however, was not about to let injury finish him. "Baseball ns more to me than just about hing," said Ellis.

efore the injury, Ellis was slated e a starter in the outfield. But the accident, Ellis and BYU hes felt it best that he start the on on the JV team to get over the s.

ist one and a half weeks later, was on the field playing (JV) as if ing had happened. Ellis was able ed-shirt last season, playing the re year on the 'B' squad. "Playing V last season enabled me to refine tone my skills and be ready to rn strong this season," said Ellis. nd that's just what he's tried to

earing a protective mask on his ing helmet, as of April 6, Ellis is hitting .378 with nine homeruns, 27 RBI's and is playing consistent defense as a starter in rightfield.

In his first game of the season, all eyes were on Ellis and his first attempt at the plate. But after he singled, Ellis knew he had returned to form. "It felt good to get that first hit," said Ellis. "You never quite get over being hit like I did, but I've tried to bear down and concentrate."

Ellis hit his first homerun of the season in his next time at bat.

"Ellis' attitude about baseball has helped him to become one of the hardest hitting stars ever for BYU," said HeadCoach Gary Pullins.

"He can hit a ball as far as anyone we've ever had."

Ellis' attitude stems from a strong baseball history in his family, he said. "My parents have always supported me fully in my baseball career."

Ellis' brother is a professional baseball player for the Texas Ranger organization, and according to the Cougar player, his entire family are fanatics.

"We started playing baseball at a very young age. I believe I have the same talents in me as my brother, but I believe I have a better work ethic," said Ellis.

For a guy who has played baseball for 16 years, Ellis said he hopes for the opportunity to play professional baseball in the future.

Ellis will be playing this weekend for BYU in a scheduled pair of doubleheaders against Wyoming beginning Friday at noon.

The Cougars will then take on the University of Utah Utes Monday in Salt Lake City. Game time has been changed to 3 p.m.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

BYU's Bruce Ellis, wearing his protective mask, warms up during the Cougars' practice. Ellis was hit in the face on a pitch last year.

Cougars compete in NCAA action

KIMBERLY WHITING
verse Sports Writer

wo athletes will represent BYU ne NCAA Swimming and Diving mpionships in Indianapolis, April

g Yue Meng, a freshman from gapore, will compete in the 100- 200-yard breaststrokes. Ng sfered from Utah Valley Commu- College in January.

erry Griffith, a junior from Toole, compete in the one-meter diving nt. This will be Griffith's second to NCAA competition. He will pete against 26 other divers.

riffith is attempting to become first BYU All-American diver e 1974, when his coach, Stan now, accomplished the feat.

f Terry hits his dives well, he is ible of becoming an All-Ameri- " said Swimming Coach Tim Pow- "He is not as much in awe, having at the NCAA's before."

g will try to become the first All-American in swimming since Dave White in the breaststroke in 1975. He is ranked 13th in the 100 breaststroke.

Ng had a time of 55.69 at last month's WAC Championships for a new school record. The old record stood at 56.34.

"Yue Meng has looked better in practice now than he did prior to the WAC," said Powers. "He was six-tenths under the qualifying time at the 7,000-foot altitude. We are excited for him to make such a prestigious field so early in his career."

Although Ng did not qualify for the NCAA Championships in the 200 breaststroke, he is allowed to swim a second event of his choice.

He will compete today in the 100 breaststroke. Last season his WAC time would have qualified him to be an All-American. On Saturday he will compete in the 200 breaststroke.

Wyoming All-American Mark Miller, who won the WAC 100 breaststroke, is ranked No. 1. Miller is also the NCAA's top-ranked swimmer in the 200 breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

UTAH SKI REPORT

e Utah Ski Association reported the following conditions Thursday at the te's ski resorts (snow depth in inches):

cation	Total	New	Location	Total	New
a	85	0	Park City	70	0
aver Mountain	closed		Park West	closed	
an Head	71	0	Powder Mtn.	74	0
ghton	68	0	Snowbasin	73	0
er Valley	closed		Snowbird	67	0
Meadows	closed		Solitude	67	0
. Holly	closed		Sundance	closed	

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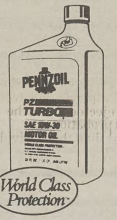

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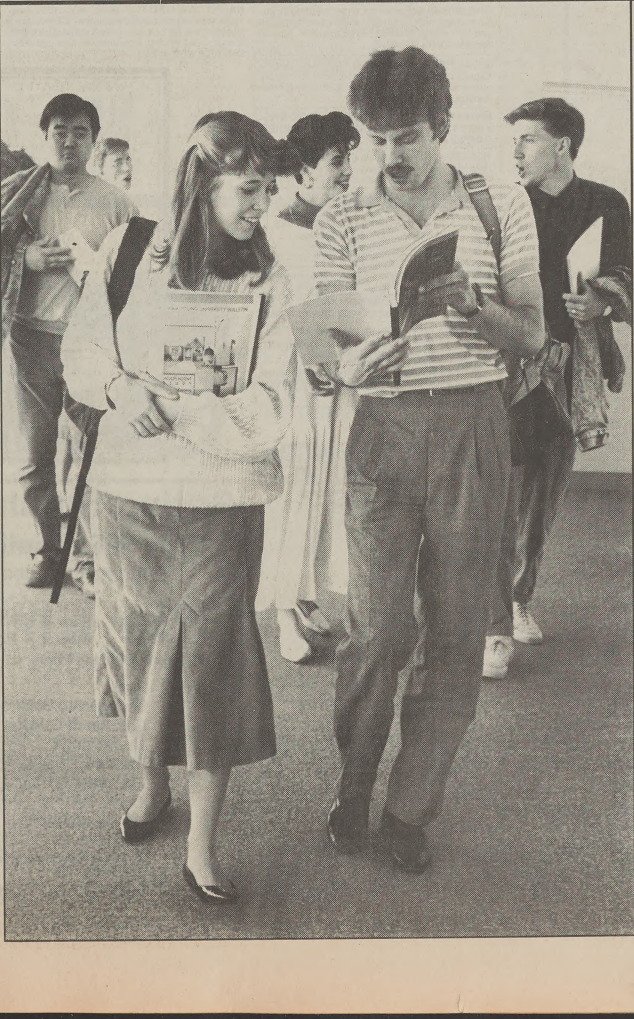

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Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

LIVE-IN LDS NANNY 1yr commit Aug 88-Aug 89 to care for 2 yr old. $100/wk + rm & brd. Close to LDS Church. NY suburb. Please send photo, refs & resume to Nardulli, 1984 Russell Court, Seaford, NY 11783.

LOVING, GENEROUS, SUBURBAN NYC family seeks helper for infant son & 3 yr old girl. Own rm & bth, TV, good salary. Lt hskpg, pool, tennis, walk to church. Call Coll aft 8pm EST (914)472-5112, summer or yr commit.

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LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NY City. Rm, Brd, Salary in exchange for childcare, Walking dog & hskpg. 1yr comm. Call 212-254-6323.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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LIVE-IN NANNY for 3yr old boy & 1 1/2 yr old girl. Gt family Boston Area, Start 6/1 Call aft 7pm EST 617-965-9650.

MOTHERS HELPER POSITION Start June. Min 1yr. req. Nice family needs caring exp, resp person to care for adorable 4yr old girl. Gen hskpg, lgt cook, M-F. Pvt rm/pvt bth/color TV/use of car. CT loc near NYC. Ref Req. Collect after 6pm 203-966-2999.

18 YRS OR OLDER Live-in nanny in NJ home, 2 children, own rm, starting date flex, min 1 yr employment, reply: Kitzin, 19 DeBerg Dr, Old Tappan, NJ 07675, or (201)664-0684 eves.

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Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

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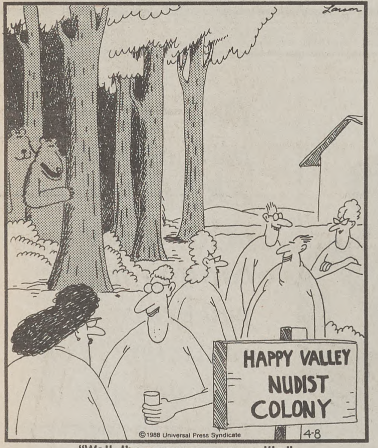
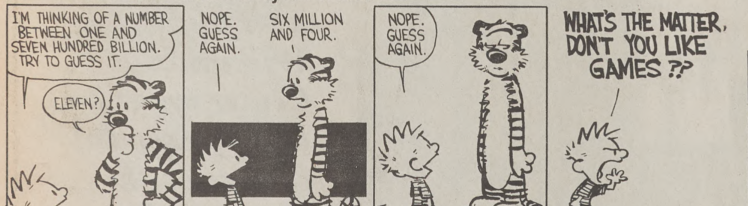
The Far Side by Gary Larson

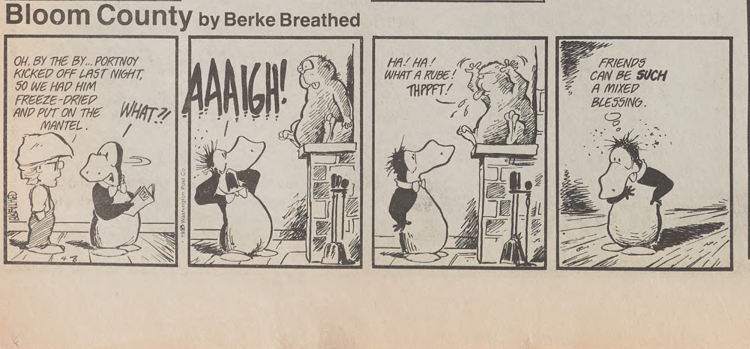


"Well, there goes *my* appetite."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I'M THINKING OF A NUMBER BETWEEN ONE AND SEVEN HUNDRED BILLION. TRY TO GUESS IT.
ELEVEN?
4-8
NOPE. GUESS AGAIN.
SIX MILLION AND FOUR.
NOPE. GUESS AGAIN.
WATTERSON
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DON'T YOU LIKE GAMES ??

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


OH, BY THE BY... PORTNOY KICKED OFF LAST NIGHT, SO WE HAD HIM FREEZE-DRIED AND PUT ON THE MANTEL.
WHAT?!
BREATHED
4-8
AAAIGH!
©1988 Washington Post Co
HA! HA! WHAT A RUBE! THPPFT!
FRIENDS CAN BE SUCH A MIXED BLESSING.

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- Friday Night Movies

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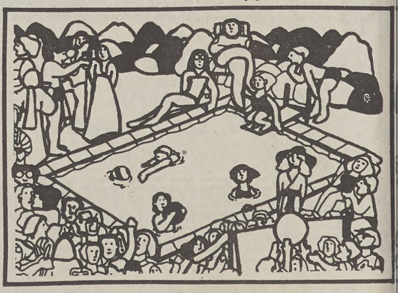

Only 1 block to BYU Campus!

Sales Help Wanted

EMARKETING, Afternoon. Eves. $4.50 hr omm. Summer employment. 374-7500. Bob.

ES POSITION AVAIL for those willing to cate loc residence about our chemical spray gram for turf. No exper nec. Will train. Work kly thru referals. pt-time reps earn up to 00 mo. Start immed Call 226-0800.

ES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, aggres- A AZ based co is looking for team leaders in nmer sales. Leaders can very easily make 00 mo. Ideally suited for RM's or young, ag- ssive individuals who can live inexpensively & ch selling principles to 4 or 5 other sales peo- Please send resume immed to Ponderosa ds, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

RN $5000 - $25000 THIS SUM w United mpucred Collections Inc. Work in home area. eer oppty avail. For intv. Blake 377-2557.

U'VE SEEN THE FLIERS & The Ads in the er about selling roofing treatment in CA. earn o $30,000 for the Summer. We have proof if ated. Call Roof Care (408)370-6791 for inter- v schedule in April.

ING HOME WITHOUT A JOB? Take one you. Exciting sales opportunity! Call Clarke -2679 or Bob 489-5994.

SALES MANAGEMENT

LP! My Co is expanding. I need money moti- d sales people immed. Be financially suc- sful in 1988. Call Tom at 1-262-3463.

UR COMPANY IS JUST EXPANDING INTO

CANADA

king for motivated RMs & Canada citizens ng to work hard. High compensation for right viduals. Start immed & train in Utah & move to ada when ready. Please call for interview 0-327-6826, ext 741.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

losive sales organization needs aggressive, bitious reps to demonstrate sensational new er purification system. Full or pt-time, high nmissions, excellent management opportuni- anywhere within the United States & ada. If interested come to Comfort Inn, rm on April 9, 2pm or 4pm. Be prompt.

RN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with Estab Inc gtd, 5 day top notch profess training vided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

RE YOU MAKING A CAREER DECISION?

We built a career just for you

cess is quaranteed if you're willing to pay the e. We provide Training, Life & Health In- ance & Financial Assistance for a truly unique eer opportunity Call: Preferred Risk Group **-0901.**

KE A BUNDLE $$ THIS SUMMER, Selling a ce-age prdct which every bldg or hse needs! at home or whrvr. Build fin independnce. mtd oppt! Appt. 375-0944.

MMER JOB need dealers & distributers, full me, product that sells itself, no exp nec, im- profit, expert training avail. Call 226-0710 for

U'VE HEARD FROM THE REST NOW HERE'S THE BEST

n & Son is looking for insulation & roofing s people for the summer. Earn good money company that's been in business for 35yrs in ny CA. Some leads thru the PGE Program will parprice, Gerrard tile leads, Call today)657-6777, evns (415)659-9366 ask for Dale n.

Condos

N UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to , 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W D, DW, Cvrd pkg. ting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W D, c, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring , Fall $160. 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to , 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W D, DW, covrd pkg. ting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W D, , pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring , Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900

EDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
ck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
locks from BYU *Underground Parking
pliances incld *Electric AC

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

LS CONDO 2 bdrm close to Campus, W D, DW, S/S, F/W, or yr round. 374- 6120.

LS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)

RENT when you can **OWN** for less??? 00 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi- ced @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 n, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; e; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W D. e in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone ker) 373-7653.

LS Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, $80 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562- 3.

DO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. nebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super s, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 mon Reality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

LAVE 2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 6971.

STUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

UTIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, ed roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. 500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

LS FURN, $110/mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2 hings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374- 6522.

LS-Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su $50 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

DICK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls u $85, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. DW, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. W D. DW. AC. Frplc. 2 blks S of Y. S S $100 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

OPEN HOUSE

Victoria Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. #72 Provo. daily 10am until dark. Quality condos priced competitively. SHA financing. Century 21 Harmon Reality. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225-7539.

NOW RENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks to campus. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. W D. DW. frplc. ungrd prkg & jacuzzi $95. 1 2 mo free rent if sign up both S S. Tracey 377-3336.

2 OPENINGS Girls Camebridge Condo. S S. $95 mo W D. MW. 2 blks S of Y. Angie 373-1054.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting S S. $55 mo. DW. W D. TV. Please call 756-2438.

ENCLAVE #106 All ammenities. 642 N 200 E. $76,000. 522-4050 evenings.

GIRLS! Excellent 2 bdrm condo. W D. MW. DW. 15min walk to Campus. Avail Sp Sum at $100 mo & Fall $135 mo. Call Wendy 373-0683.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU. Sp Sum. $80. MEN ONLY. Call 224-7217.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW 2 bdrm furn condo. use of club house & pool. Couples only. no children. Call Toni mornings 226-6565 or 375-4685 until 8pm.

CONDO FOR RENT Spring summer & fall. Sngl girls. DW. MW. Disp. AC. W D hk-ups. $90 + utils Spring. $120 + utils Fall. 72 W 880 N. See #6. 373-4383 798-2144. Excel loc great ward.

GIRLS - Country Style Condo - 2 bd bth. MW. WD. DW. Cvrd pkg. All kit utensils & appliances supplied. 2 blks to BYU. $170 F W Diane 377-5479.

SP/SUM CONDO SPECIAL, $125 mo each for 4 women. Chatham Town. 415-934-5796 aft 7pm.

ENCLAVE 2 GIRLS Pvt bdrms. cvrd prkg. W D. pool. frplc. F W $190: Sp Su $135. 374-1445.

QUITE, PVT NEW TOWNHOUSE. 4-man. 3 bdrm. 3 bath. DW. Disposal. Micro. furn, pvt jacuzzi. S S $100. F W $125 mo. Call 377-6178.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO 1 opening Sp Sum. $85 mo + utils. 2 blks from campus. W D. DW. frplc. AC. Call 373-5688.

FALL CONTRACTS FOR CONDO. 1 blk to campus. 4 spaces available. Call 375-0415. Girls.

LUX CONDO Close to campus. Fully furn. W D. Micro. DW. TV. Stereo. $80 Sp Su. $170 F W. Reserve spot now. Call Dave 375-9832.

6 BDRM CONDO for Sp Sum. 3 baths. W D. DW. free cable TV. more. $95 mo. Eric 374-2346.

***WINDGATE** Luxury condo for Men Sp Sum*
Cable TV. AC. DW. fireplace. microwave
W D. 4 blks to BYU. $78 mo Rob 375-9302

WHY RENT? Easiest way to own--assume loan on new 2 bdrm condo w all amenities at 8% interest. Call for details 377-2440.

ENCLAVE GIRLS CONDO Nice private rooms. W D. TV. pool. jacuzzi. S S. $130. F W. $185. Carolyn 373-2160 or 374-1094.

GIRLS CONDO 2 OPENINGS Close to BYU. W D. MW. DW. AC. Cbl. $85 S S Kerri 377- 4943.

WOMEN- CONDO ALL LINENS, KIT EQUIP (POTS, PANS, ETC) FURNISHED, 1 1 2 blks to campus. Lg 2 bdrm. newly dec. w view. 2 bth. W D. DW. Hot tub. MW. AC. Sp Sum. Call Sarah 377-3233 or Mrs Jones 206-854-2720.

16- Rooms for Rent

MATURE, RESP, QUIET, Female rm-mate wanted for sp su. $63 Pvt Rm. Lrg apt. Connie 373-2835.

WASH DC- 3 openings avail. May 1 in a Townhouse 2mi from Cap Hill. $225 mo. Call Melody 703-549-9652.

MENS HOUSE Sp Sum. $55 mo W D. micro. frplc. close to Y. Fall Avail. Doug 224- 9344.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

BUDGETING?

The most for your dollar is found at Pebble Creek Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms avail. Nice country setting. pool. club house & DUCKS! Call now Pebble Creek Apts 375-1295.

2 BDRM APT, W D hk-ups. close to BYU & Mall. no pets. $280. avail April 20. April & May rent free. 1583 S 800 E. Orem. 226-0598.

LIVE ALONE in cute apt in old house. High ceilings. big windows. near campus. Only $125 mo. 375-7005 evenings.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies F W Sgl $120. dble $90 + lights: Sp Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85 90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free. 2 blocks to BYU. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. microwave. cable TV. $105 month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS. Mens duplex 2 vac. micro. DW. W D. frplc. $160 + utils. rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100 shrd $150 pvt W D frplc. AC. lg yd. pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex. AC. micro. DW. W D. frplc. Sp Sum $110-$115 + utils. F W $165 + utils. 753 N 1250 E. close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110. pvt rm $150. DW. MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks. Super Ward rmmts! Free W D. cable. $150 mo. 377- 0944.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N 100 E
375-2549

SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD

*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool. cbl. DW. MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS

1285 N 200 W
373-8023

Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd

* DW. MW. Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt. Spring Summer. $65 each. includs utils. 833 N 250 W. Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring Summer. inclds all utils. cbl TV. HBO. 377- 1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo. 900 E 962 N. MW. DW. W D. lg shrd rm. 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS

GREAT DEAL Sp Sum $50. F W $90. 4 apt. cable. 2 bdrm 2 bath. AC. Couples $160 Sp Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows. Frplc. DW. W D. Storage. Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS Cool. Spacious house. Piano. Frplc. MW. DW. Free W D. Cbl TV. utils. Swim Rec pass. lg yard. $95-$160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944; pvt rms $140-190.

NEWPORTER- MEN Near BYU. Spacious. Swim Rec pass. Free W D. Cbl. utils. Sp Su $95. F W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MEN openings Sp Su. 1 blk from Y. large house. micro. laundry. $65 mo. utils pd. 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp Su. 1 blk from Y. micro. laundry. $70 mo. utils pd. 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES

SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus. new kitchens. air. micro. storage. lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL

$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm. AC. free cbl. Sp Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90 +) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts. 350 S. 900 E.. Sp Sum contracts avail. pvt rms. 3 bdrm apts. $125-150 mo + gas & elec. pool. micro. DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts. 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp sum $55-75 mo. F W $80-115 mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS

BYU Approved for men
Microwave. free cable TV
Airconditioned. laundry
3 bdrm. 2 bath

Sp Sum shrd $55 + elec. pvt $90 + elec. F W shrd $87 + elec. pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1. 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Special group rates $210 or Pvt $90. shrd $65. utils incld. 2 bdrm. cable. micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm. after 5 call Dan 375- 6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM Special group rates $250 or pvt rms $85. shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. gas incld. 375-6719 10-5. after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms. $90 S S. $145 F W. close to Y. DW. W D. many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING

Women's Condo- pvt $165 140 or shrd $130 110 inclds utils. 2 bths DW. WD. 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp Sum from $60 mo F W $100 mo. pvt bdrm Sp Sum from $70 mo F W $125 mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137. 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914. 4-6pm.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp sum or $65 mo F W $120 $125 mo. Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45 mo Sp Sum. near BYU. Cbl. MW. 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100. Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp Su $69 shrd $109 pvt. F W $109 shrd $169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool. lndry. fac. 2 lrg bdrm. 2 bath utils pd. good ward. Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex. W D. MW. DW. frplc. Sp Su from $45 + utils. F W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus. completely furn. S S. $75 utils inc. F W $130 + elec. 820 N Univ Ave. If interested. call 225-0622.

GIRLS HOME 1 2 block West of Y. MW. W D. Sp Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Cute bsmt apt close to Y. MW. W D. $75 mo S S only 375- 1246.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC. cbl. S S rates. men shrd rm $60 + elec. pvt $85 + elec. couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms. S S Very Nice with. W D. DW. Fireplace. Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S S $100. Covered Parking. Color TV. Micro. DW. W D. One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm. 2 bath condo. W D. DW. Color TV. micro. covered parking. $250/mo. May - Aug. 377-7902.

GIRLS ROOM $100 MO. W D. MW. utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing. 3 bdrm/2 bath. pvt study rm. lndry rm. HBO. color TV. DW. disp. AC. cvrd pkg. util inc. except lts. 460 N 100 E Provo. S S $65. F W $105. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd/pvt rm. S/S $50-$75. F W $95- 130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

NOW RENTING To Girls for S S. $65 shrd. $85 pvt. F/W $95 Shrd. $130 pvt. All utils pd. 700 N 225 E. Provo. Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

WOMEN - PVT RMS $75 mo & up Brick Home. W/D. Walk to BYU & Great Ward. Yard. MW. 373-4910.

CONTINENTAL MENS APTS, 2 blks from BYU. free sat TV. waterbds. MWs. all utils pd. opening for Sp/Sum $60/mo. Inquire about group rates & about F/W contracts. Call anytime 377-0723 lv mess. 562 N 200 E. Provo.

SLEEK APT FOR MEN. W D. DW. cvrd pkg. pvt rm $130/mo. shrd rm $115/mo. Sp/Sum term $90/mo. 1139 W & 1141 W 650 N. Provo. Call 377-7300.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S, Men/Women. Sp/Sum. $100/mo pvt rms. some chalet. 2017 N 65 W & 2042 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO Men. 825 N 900 E. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Micro. DW. cbl. W/D. Special group rate sp/s. $300 or $100/mo Call 375-6719.

NICE GIRLS APT, 5 pvt bdrms. Special sp/s group rate $250/mo. All gas incld 194 N 400 E. Call 375-6719. 10-5pm.

NICE HOME Near BYU. Men/Women. 635 N 100 E. Special sp/s group rate $250/mo. 4 bdrm. 375-6719. 10-5pm.

NICE MENS DUPLEX 484 N 1100 E. Special Sp/S group rate $250/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/D. Micro. Frplc. 375-6719. 10-5pm.

LOVELY GIRLS DUPLEX (UP) Special Sp/Su group rate $250/mo. Gas incld. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/D. Micro. 776 N 600 E $70/girl. Good ward. 375-6719. 10-5pm.

NICE MENS APTS (upstairs) 1195 N 300 W. Sp/Su $100 pvt rms. 3 bdrm. Micro. All utils incld. 375-6719. 10-5 & aft 5pm 373-8531.

GIRLS/GUYS Sp/Su $70. F/W $125. utils pd. micro. cbl. DW. Doug 378-6144. 226- 1469.

MEN- 3 blks from campus. micro. $45/mo Sp Sum. $80/mo F/W. Call 377-1703.

AUGUST RENT FREE

Park Place. 460 E 700 N. Prepay 3 months. get August free. For details. call 373-2322.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely apt close to campus. Sp Su $60/mo. utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS secure your place now for F/W in lovely apartment close to campus. Utils pd. BYU approved. rates $90. $102. $115. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LOVELY RIVERGOVE CONDOS, men/women. 4 levels. W/D. DW. Micro. Frplc. 4 pvt bdrms. 1129/ 1131 W 650 N Grp rate. $300/mo S/S only or $100/mo single. Call 375-6719.

WELLINGTON CONDO GIRLS W/D. Micro. 2 bdrms. 855 E 700 N #4. $300 S/S grp rate. $100 sngl. call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY KENSINGTON CONDO, girls 725 N 800 E #4. grp rate. $300 S/S. $100 sngl. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MENS HOME, 341 N 300 E. 3 bdrm. special S/S grp rate. $250/mo 375-6719. 10- 5pm.

NICE LRG MENS HOME at 677 N Univ. Special S/S grp rates. several bdrms. Micro. All utils inc. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN SP/SUM, Near Kiwanis Park. Pvt $90 +; Shrd $70 +; W/D. 785 N 1250 E; 375- 3780.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING S/S $75 + utils. F/W $110/mo + utils. Hidden Vale SMgt 225-4396.

SNGL WOMENS HOUSING upper Silver Shadows. sng rms. S/S. $96/mo + utils. F/W $135 + utils. Hidden Vale Ngt 225-4396.

MENS HOUSING S/S $80 + utils. extra nice & clean. Hidden Vale Mgt 225- 4396.

WOMENS HOUSING in Silver Shadows S/S. $125 inclding utils. F/W $160 inclding utils. Sngl rms. Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

SUPER SPRING & SUMMER RATES

Men/New/Delux. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E. Manavu Manor. space for Fall/Win.

FOR RENT: Spaces in mens duplex. $65/mo Sp/Sum + G & E. W/D. Micro. 1 blk from BYU & park. Call for appt. Bill 375-9933.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS

Sp/Sum $60 + utils. 2 bdrm. 2 baths. lndry. satellite. MW. 876 E. 900 N.. Call 377-1666.

GIRLS APT, Close to BYU. Super ward. $65/mo. Sp/Su. $85/mo Fall. All utils incld. Call 373-8579 or 378-5406.

$90/MO. Private room for men
480 N. 700 E., Provo. 373-1961 Hal.

ADJACENT TO BYU, MEN, White house. furn. free lndry. MW. Sp/Sum. $60 + utils. 1st priority for F/W at $90 + utils. 375-7941.

GIRLS- Enclave Apts. 1 blk to campus. swimming pool. own bdrm. Sp Sum. $120. 642 N 200 E. #201. Kristin 374-6813.

FREE MONTHS RENT, Sp/Sum term. several locations. close to BYU. Call 377- 7902.

SILVER SHADOWS, pvt rms. W/D. DW. frplc. avail immed. $120/mo. Sp/Su. no contract. Call Jody 377-6056 or aft 5pm 373-4906.

WOMEN- Cute house. close to Y. fenced yrd. MW. frplc. free lndry. 1 yr transferable contract. $85/mo + elec. 369 E 500 N. 373-0406.

GIRLS, CHATHAM TOWN
SP/SUM, 373-2686.

NEW 4 GIRLS APT, Micro. Ceiling fans. AC. Cbi hk-ups. Only 1yr old. F/W $140/mo all utils pd or Sp/Sum $90/mo utils pd; 60 E. 700 N. Call 225-7424.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo. Micro. W D. Cbl. 373-8140. 375-2003.

GREAT LIVING conditions at a low price. Sp Sum $65. AC. F W $125. micro. new DW. 195 E 600 N #24. 375-6212.

MONTEREY APTS

NOW RENTING MEN/WOMEN
SUM $58 SHRD RM, $88 PVT RM
FALL $110, MEN $105; UTILS PD
AC, CBL TV, BYU APPRV
EXCELLENT WARD
442 N 400 E. 377-5501

1 BLK TO CAMPUS, Mens house. 739 N 600 E. Sp Sum $55 $65 $75: F W $90 $110 $115. inclds utils. Call 373-7609.

MEN Sp Sum. pvt rms. W D. cbl. micro. $85 mo. inclds utils. Call Rob 377- 4753.

MENS COVENTRY APTS Closest to BYU. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 802 N 700 E. Call 375-6478. $50. S S.

MENS CHANCELOR APTS $45 Sp Sum. 530 E. 500 N.. Call 377-1703.

VERY NICE CAMBRIDGE CONDO MEN. Special Sp Su group rate $300 mo. 725 N 800 E. W D. DW. Many extras. Call 375-6719 10-5

LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO GIRLS, Special Sp Su group rate $300 mo. single $100. 2 bdrm. W D DW. 375-6719 10-5pm

WINDSOR MEN. Special Group rate S S $300 mo. 750 N 744 E #7. W D. DW. 2 bdrm. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

HOUSE FOR MEN-4 blks to BYU. free cbl. TV & VCR. MW & fruit (once a week). 2 baths. W D. 2 frig. Single dbl S S. $60-$80. F W $90-$125. Chris 373-2160.

CASA DEA APTS

Summer $65: Fall $135 all utils pd. 4 apt. lrg bdrms. Micro. new carpet. BYU appr. 660 N 200 E Call 377-3367.

VACANCY FOR GIRLS AT TREEHOUSE APTS

S S $65-$75. F W $120-$135
845 E 560 N Provo. Call 377-5440

JACUZZI, Pool. Micro. DW. Cable. Frplc. utils pd in Townhouses for Single Students. BYU approved. Call 375-6808.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free. 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp Su $275 F W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E. Call 375- 6719 10-5pm. aft 5pm Dan 375-6404.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths. MW. Lndry fac. next to BYU. $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W D. utils pd. Furn. cbl. Avail April. $250-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm. 319 E 300 N Provo. $235 mo + elec. F W. $195 Sp Su. 374-1249 avail Immed.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp Sum Housing. Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved. Full furn or unfurn. 2 lrg bdrm. Full bath. Double vanity. large front rm. spacious kitchen. Lndry fac. cbl hk-ups. $290 mo. 1st month free. Call 373-7299.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914. 4-6pm.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt. W D. fireplace. Sp Su $150 + utils F W $300 + utils 373- 2010.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm. newly remodeled ktch. new DW. vry clean. huge rms. $265 mo. Central Air. dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus. 2 bdrm apt ptly furn. $300 mo utils inc. 225- 0622.

MARRIED 4-PLEX 2 BDRM W D hk-ups. $250 mo. Call Jody before 5. 377-6065. aft 5. 373-4906 or stop by 455 N 100 W #2. Provo.

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FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms. Unfurnished. AC. Kids OK. $230 mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N.. Provo. Call 373-5869.

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2 BDRM APT, 1 1 2 bth. W D Hk-ups. AC. fenced yard. very nice carpets. $270 mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E. Orem.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. microwave. new kitchens. laundry. 1 blk to campus. $200. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266. Sp sum only!

COUPLES APARTMENTS. Spring Summer. Good Rates & Close To Y. Call 375-6813.

WE'LL PAY YOU $100 to buy our Sp Sum Contract. 2 bdrm. Furn. $270 mo. Close to campus. Call Aft 6pm 374-0214.

MANOR HOUSE APTS Avail April 25 ONLY! Furnished. AC. $185 mo. 275 W 500 N. Provo. 224-3533.

COUPLES NICE 1 BDRM May Aug. $205. No hk-up fee. Linda 375-4502 or 378-2297.

COUPLES, LOVELY 3 bdrm furn apt. Close to Campus. Sp Sum $180 mo. utils pd. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

COUPLES DELUXE LARGE 2 BDRM APT W/D. DW. AC. Cbl. New. Furnished- incld waterbed. Sp Su $200 + G/E. 373-4484 Robert. msg.

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COUPLES Townhouse. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. W D hk-ups. $260 mo. 885 N 500 W. Provo. 377-5532.

GET $200 if you buy contract before 4/20, Furn. $240 mo. 375-5858 ask for #66.

2 BDRM Just remodeled. BYU apprvd. 1 blk to BYU. $275 mo + utils. No pets. 375-3820.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES New 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Furn. Micro. AC. Cbl hk-ups. Sp sum only $250 mo.. All utils pd. 60 E. 700 N. Call 225-7424.

LRG 3 BDRM APT Sp Sum. DW. parking. AC **$325** Close to BYU. Nice. 377- 5110.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, W D hk-ups. Fenced. water sew pd. $230 mo. 350 N 1020 E. Provo. 375-2181.

APRIL FEE 2 bdrm. unfurn. $235 + utils. hookups. storage. 377-8771 evenings.

COUPLES 1 BDRM. $125 + utils. 271 S 300 E. Contact Chico or Winella at 375- 9498.

QUIET 2 BDRM APT clean. free cbl. dbl vanity. $250 mo + low utils. 373-7028 aft 6pm.

COLONY APTS Couples S S 2 & 3 bdrm + all the ammenities. Call 374-5446. 401 N 750 E.

DESPERATE! Will pay you $100. Must sell 1 bdrm $220 mo. pool. lndry rm. recreation. nice area. Call 373-7089 aft 6.

SUBLET SP/SUM, 1 or 2 bdrm. top floor of 4-plex in S. Orem. furn. W D. micro. AC. $235-260 mo + utils. Call 224-6998.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer. Fall Winter. $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House. 854 E. 350 N. 5 spaces avail Sp Sum. $75 mo + gas & elec. micro. W D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS - 3 SPACES AVAIL spring/summer. fall/winter. $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

21- Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm. 4 bth home. Fully furn. with W D. MW & DW. Only $150/mo utils incld. Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

GIRLS, nice home & yard. Shrd rms. 660-662 N 500 E. Provo. Avail Sp Sum. F/W. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

MEN nice home. 3 pvt bdrms. avail Sp/Sum. F/W. 410 N 800 E. Provo. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

22- Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 797 for info.

BY OWNER, 2 bdrm Townhouse in Midvale. Low down Assumes FHA no qualifying. PIPI Only. 1-561-0782.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large. charming. rustic log home. year round stream. owner agent. 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

SUMMER IN THE BAY AREA? Live 1mi from UC Berkeley. 1 2mi from BART in sunny house w 2 BYU women across from Park. $330/mo. 415-653-4429.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG. Great track record. 3/4 price. Call Glen 262-2439.(Murry, Ut)

33- Computer & Video

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Macintosh Products Catalog. Save 20-70%. Send Name Address to MAD MACS. Box 1855. Orem 84057-1855 or Call 224-5813.

35- Diamonds for Sale

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT Wedding Set for sale worth $3000. sell for $1000. Gold brush band w/ diamonds. sell for $200. Call Lisa 378-0903.

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38- Miscellaneous for Sale

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HP-18C Excel for Bus & Stats New. Warranty & Manual. $80. Todd Angi 377- 7406.

42- Musical Instruments

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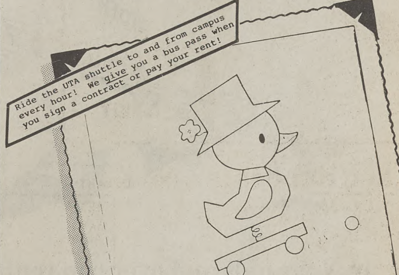
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43- Electric Appliances

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48- Bikes & Motorcycles

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54- Travel & Transportation

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56- Trucks & Trailers

FAMILY has out-grown, Must Sell '84 Plymouth Relient, good cond, $2500. Call 377-3051 aft 6pm.

'78 MAZDA PICKUP w/ shell, new engine, $1500. Call 377-3051 after 6pm.

58- Used Cars

'58 EDSEL Best offer. **'69 FORD VAN,** 302-V8 Automatic, $850, Paul 226- 6637.

'76 DATSUN B210 Dependable, $695 or Best Offer. Call Paulo 375-7637.

More than $100,000 spent by guardian of mother's estate

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — Gerald Boag wiped out his mother's savings of more than $100,000 while acting as her conservator and guardian, attorneys agreed as his grand theft trial opened.

The jury must decide whether Boag spent the money out of greed, or to improve the estate by investing it to generate income.

"The evidence will show you a tragedy because the money's gone," Latah County Public Defender Joan Fisher said Wednesday. "But it wasn't wasted with the intent to steal."

Prosecutor Craig Mosman disagreed, citing the case as a failure of the conservatorship system. "This system served only the defendant's greed," Mosman said.

Boag, 50, is charged with pilfering more than $100,000 from the accounts of Violet Boag, 78, who is in the Latah Care Center suffering from symptoms related to Alzheimer's Disease.

Mosman said Boag bought a logging truck, three pickup trucks, a car, two satellite dishes, five horses, a mobile home, beer, ice cream, and eyeglasses for himself, family and friends.

But Fisher argued that Boag never meant harm to come to his mother, and was trying to make the estate generate revenue. Boag also was acting under the advice of an attorney, and believed he had the power to spend the money as he wished, she added.

Space shuttle Discovery will have escape pole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A crew escape system using a 10-foot telescoping pole will be installed in the space shuttle Discovery in time for its scheduled Aug. 4 launching, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

The pole was selected over another escape system that would use rockets to pull astronauts from the shuttle in case the ship was about to ditch in the ocean.

"The telescoping pole was selected as it has shown to be safer, simpler to operate, lighter weight and easier to support than the tractor rocket system," said Arnold D. Aldrich, a top shuttle program official.

In case of an emergency while the shuttle is in level, controlled flight, the astronauts would slide down the pole, which would carry them clear of the orbiter tail.

NASA said the pole, 126 inches long and made of lightweight aluminum and steel, is 70 pounds lighter at 241 pounds than the rocket system. Top NASA officials have said all along they were uncomfortable with storing the explosive rockets in the crew cabin.

An escape system using either the pole or the rockets is of limited use and would not have been effective in the explosion of the orbiter Challenger in 1986.

It would be of help in the event the shuttle must be ditched in the ocean because it could not reach orbit or a landing field.

The Challenger astronauts died during ascent while the solid rocket boosters were still firing and attached to the shuttle. Engineers said the new escape system cannot be used while the shuttle is connected to the rockets.

"This decision completes the crew escape system package," a NASA statement said.

"The agency already has replaced the spacecraft's hatch so it can be jettisoned with explosive bolts and it is installing a partial pressure suit, oxygen equipment, a parachute, a life raft and survival equipment for each crew member."

Under the tractor rocket system, the astronauts would jettison the hatch, and one-by-one lie on a metal ramp that slanted out the door. They would attach a line to a small rocket housed in an adjacent rack and be pulled out of the hatch.

The pole system was tested in February and March, using a fixed pole that extended through a hatch-like opening in a C-141 cargo plane. Navy parachutists completed 66 jumps, using a lanyard attached to their parachute harness to slide down the pole and descend to a safe landing.

During launch and landing, the unextended pole will be pointed toward the closed crew hatch. It will be stowed while the shuttle is in orbit.

Energy-efficient buildings may increase health risk

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Working indoors may be hazardous to your health, suggests a study that says modern, energy-efficient buildings may significantly increase the risk of communicable respiratory infections.

The study examined the incidence of influenza and other respiratory illnesses among about 400,000 trainees at four Army training centers in the southeastern and south-central United States from October 1982 to September 1986.

The researchers said the findings may apply to office buildings and other structures designed for maximum energy efficiency. Researchers found that trainees housed in modern barracks were about 50 percent more likely to contract a respiratory infection during the seven-week basic training period than those who stayed in older, more drafty buildings.

"If other modern buildings impart risks to their congregated occupants that are similar in magnitude to those imparted by modern barracks, then building design characteristics may be modifiable factors," wrote researchers in a study published in Friday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Modern, energy-efficient building features may be to blame because in tight buildings with closed ventilation systems, airborne-transmitted pathogens are not only recirculated and concentrated but also efficiently dispersed through indoor living spaces, wrote the researchers from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

Most office buildings and other structures built in the energy-conscious 1970s feature tight insulation and ventilation systems designed to keep outside air outside, said David Bevirt, director of research for the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association in Vienna, Va.

John F. Kennedy statue to be unveiled to honor late president

Associated Press

BOSTON — A statue showing John F. Kennedy in mid-stride was unveiled Thursday as the winner of a competition to select an official memorial to the late president in his home state.

His daughter, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, unveiled a three-foot plaster model of the bronze planned for the front lawn of the Statehouse.

The finished bronze sculpture that will be the state's official memorial to Kennedy is scheduled to be unveiled May 29, 1989, which would have been his 72nd birthday.

It will stand a short distance from a statue of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican whose son Kennedy defeated in 1952 in the U.S. Senate campaign that launched his national career.

"There are many memorials to my father in this country and around the world," Ms. Schlossberg said.

"But of all of them, this one in the state he loved means the most."

Artist Isabel McIlvain of Concord executed the winning design in a year-long competition.

Justice's car is stolen during crime meeting

Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe's justice minister said Thursday his car was stolen while he was attending a conference on crime.

Emmerson Munangagwa, minister for justice, legal and parliamentary affairs, disclosed the theft in a speech at the closing session of a two-day conference on bribery, corruption, fraud and theft.

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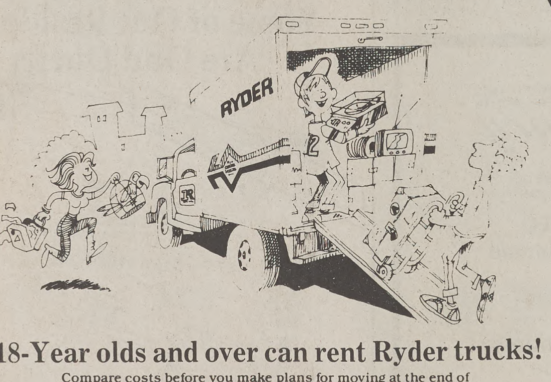

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